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Rigney, Doris (Yopek)
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BLAIR, HERBERT E.
Age 95 of Stevensville, MI (formerly of Romulus). Passed away on January 4, 2000. Beloved father of Betty. Preceded in death by daughter Mary. Survived by 3 sisters, 5 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, and 2 great, great grandchildren. Services were held January 8, 2000 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

BRANNON, RANDY
Age 45, of Belleville. Passed away on January 8, 2000. Survived by 4 brothers, and 3 sisters. Preceded in death by parents, 1 brother and 1 sister. Services were held January 13, 2000 at David C. Brown Funeral Home.

DERWINSKI, BERNICE
Age 88 of Cape Coral, FL (formerly of Romulus). Passed away on January 8, 2000. Dearest wife of Michael. Beloved mother of Michael (Sheri), Philip (Geraldine), Barbara, and Virginia (William). Survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grand. Services were held January 13, 2000 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, MI with interment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Arrangements by Crane Funeral Home.

DUTY, TERESA
Age 66, of Wayne. Passed away on January 6, 2000. Dearest wife of William. Beloved mother of Michael (Diana), Ronald (Maria), and Sandra (Robert). Survived by 1 sister, 5 brothers, and 3 grandchildren. Preceded in death by 2 sisters. Services were held January 10, 2000 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

FOX, SYLVIA CHILES
Age 79, of Westland. Passed away on January 11, 2000. Dearest wife of Delbert. Beloved mother of Judy (Gene), Loretta (Jerome), James (Carolyn), and Loren (Doris). Survived by 1 sister, 11 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by husband Loren Chiles, 1 daughter, 1 brother and

1 sister. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

FRIDAY, THOMAS F.
Age 65, of Plymouth. Passed away on January 6, 2000. Beloved father of Pamela (John), and Jim (Jean). Survived by 2 sisters Gail and Irene. Services were held January 10, 2000 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

GILL, EDNA L.
Age 73, of Wayne. Passed away on January 6, 2000. Dearest wife of Erna Ray. Beloved father of Frederick, Ralph (Sherrill), and Edna. Survived by 4 sisters, 10 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren. Services were held January 8, 2000 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

GOODSON, JAMES A. (S)
Age 69, of Detroit. Passed away November 26, 1999. Beloved father of James Jr., Ardell, Jeanette, Earl, and Darnell. Survived by 1 brother, 4 sisters, and 8 grandchildren. Dearest wife Gloria who preceded him in death. Services were held at Greater Philadelphia Tabernacle COGIC. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

GRANT, ORAN LEE
Age 75 of Inkster. Passed away on December 2, 1999. Beloved Father of 7 daughters and 3 sons. Survived by 2 sisters, 2 brothers, 28 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by wife Alsie. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home.

GRAYSON, LULA D
Age 64, of Inkster. Passed away on October 26, 1999. Beloved mother of Jessie Jr., Annie, Minnie, Barbara, Birdie, Robert, and Ronald. Survived by 12 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, 1 brother, and 2 sisters. Services were held at Annapolis Park Church of Christ. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

GROOSBECK, WILLIAM
Age 63, of Romulus. Passed away December 30, 1999. Dearest husband of Diane. Beloved father of Steve, Pam, and Michelle. Survived by 1 granddaughter, Vanessa. Services were held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

HALL, VIRGINIA L.
Age 76 of Belleville. Passed away on December 23, 1999. Beloved mother of Stan (Connie) Hall, David Hall, Diane (Mike) Marttila, Melvin Hall, and Charlene Burton. Survived by 1 sister, and 7 grandchildren. Services were held at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

HARDING, MAGGIE MAE
Age 66, of Inkster. Passed away on January 6, 2000. Beloved mother of Lexie and Anthony, stepmother of Michael, Sandra, and Robert. Survived by father-in-law Robert, stepfather L.T. Williams, 2 sisters Betty (Theodore) Massey, Joan (Colbert) Johnson, 4 grandchildren, Ricketa, Renae, Antoine,

and Lovell, and 5 great grandchildren. Services were held January 14, 2000 at Greater First Missionary Baptist Church in Inkster with interment at Romulus Community Cemetery. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

HEADLEY, FLOYD
Age 90 of Westland. Passed away December 29, 1999. Dearest husband of Thelma. Beloved father of Catherine (Robert), and Jean. Survived by 8 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, and 1 great great grandchild. Services were held at First Baptist Church of Wayne. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

HENCE, PARIS (POWELL)
Age 35, of Detroit. Passed away on November 18, 1999. Dear wife of Tony. Beloved mother of Anijha. Loving daughter of Patricia. Survived by 4 sisters, Francoise, Danyale, Danta, and Twila. Two brothers, Deon and Terrance. Survived by 5 stepchildren. Services were held at Greater First Missionary Baptist Church. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

JOLLY, EVELYN M. (HUNT/JOLLY)
Age 92 of Chelsea. (Formerly of Westland and Wayne). Beloved mother of Sally (James), Nicola, and William. Survived by 1 brother, 6 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by 2 husbands, and 2 brothers. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home, with interment at Cadillac Memorial Garden West, Westland.

KING, GRACE E.
Age 77 of Westland. Passed away on January 12, 2000. Beloved mother of Donald (Suzanne), Danny, Cindy, Alice, and Patricia. Survived by 2 brothers, and 1 sister. Services were held January 15, 2000 at First Presbyterian Church in Elyria, Ohio. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland.

KISER, DORIS E.
Age 76 of Huron, MI. Passed away on January 7, 2000. Dearest wife of James. Beloved mother of Lawrence (Loretta), and Mary. Survived by 5 grandchildren. Services were held January 9, 2000 at Crane Funeral Home in Romulus.

KOCH, ADAM J
Age 75 of Belleville. Passed away on December 25, 1999. Beloved father of Hank (Nancy) Koch, Don Koch, Barbara (John McManus) Koch, and Michael (Rhonda) Koch. Survived by Marty Koch, 1 sister, and 5 grandchildren. Services were held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

LESPERANCE, LORRAINE F.
Age 70 of Plymouth. Passed away on December 25, 1999. Dearest wife of Thomas. Beloved mother of Linda (Michael), Patrick (Debi), Christine (Timothy), James (Judy), Rosann (Kevin), and Mary (Paul). Survived by 1 brother, and 2 sisters. Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

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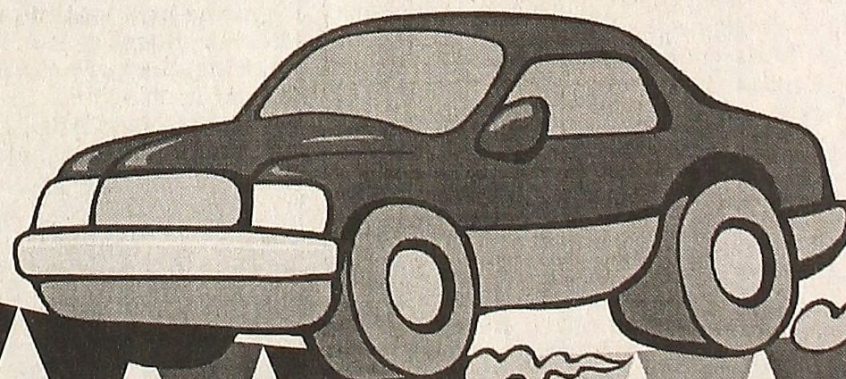
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Teacher effort aids Helping Hand Store

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Once again Romulus Middle School teacher Frank Zarzycki has organized a red-wagon assembly line that will create a \$1,000 contribution to the local Helping Hand Thrift Store.

Zarzycki said that 50 such red wagons are created each year and sold for \$20 each

thanks to the efforts of his crew ranging from seventh grade students to a 77-year-old senior citizen.

This year's Saturday work crew actually included both Middle and High School age students, parents, school support staff, teachers, parents and senior citizens.

Two other key workers were

Middle School Principal Ed Clark and Community Police Officer Jeff Lazarski.

Zarzycki -- who actually is a Romulus High School graduate -- said he "really enjoys the festive atmosphere and good will brought to this effort by all participants."

The total work crew included: Middle School students John Wilkerson, Kevin Porter, Brian Burley, Alvaro Camacho, Novella Haugabook, Cassie Caldwell, Christine Milligan, Kristina Rafalski, Kristin Zeestraten and Kim Wilson.

High Schoolers include Kathy Wilson and Lindsay Hoppe.

The support staff members include: Kris and Bonnie Weimer and the senior citizens include retired General Motors employees, Frank Zalkowski and Ted Parker.

Zarzycki also wished to thank a friend, Mike Butwick, for donating the lumber for the wooden wagons and Kathy Hurst at the Romulus High and Curriculum Director Tom Dolan for helping find funds to complete this year's project.

School trustees cited this month

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus School Board trustees, who are being honored this month by National School Board Association for greatly improving school-parent relations, also are being cited by Superintendent designate Joel Carr for their assistance in helping pass the recent school referendum.

Second of two parts.

Carr declared the trustees "demonstrated their commitment to continuing excellence in the Romulus Schools by actively campaigning and promoting last fall's bond issue."

He also cited the board members for their strong attendance rates at numerous executive study sessions and other meetings.

Both Carr and Superintendent Dr. William Bedell also cited the individual members for their numerous roles and activities on an annual basis. The trustees include:

Eva Webb, who is currently serving as board treasurer and thus is responsible for signing many of the district's business documents.

Webb also is chairperson of the board's Finance Committee and the board's New Athletic Facilities Committee (in regard to the follow up of the approved voter referendum).

Webb also is employed as the administrative assistant to Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate, is involved with the city's Police, Fire and Public Safety Commission and is an active member of the Boys and Girls Club's Advisory Council of Romulus.

Webb also is active with her church, the **New Hope Missionary Baptist Church** of Wayne, as a Sunday School teacher and member of the usher board. She also will receive her Masters Degree in Biblical counseling.

Debbie Dick is a member of both the board's policy committee and the bond issue's New Athletic Facilities Committee.

Dick is also involved with the school compact committee, the Romulus Boys and Girls Executive Group and the Mayors Drug Task Force.

Dick, who is employed as the city's Recreation Director, also is a registered official with the Michigan School Athletic Association with credentials to officiate at basketball, volleyball, softball and baseball games.

Her daughter, Michelle, will graduate from Grand Valley State this spring with a degree in Public Administration. She

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also was the Grand Valley Homecoming Queen in 1998.

Her son, Sean, plays basketball at Alma College.

Alan Lambert is a member of the board's Finance Committee and the bond issue's New Elementary School Committee.

Lambert also serves as school liaison officer for the city's Police Department at Romulus Community High School at Mount Pleasant.

Lambert also works after school with needy students as a mentor and counselor.

He also serves the community as a volunteer at various senior citizen functions.

Billy McCraight is the newest member of the board and serves on the board's Personnel Committee and the bond issue Technology Committee.

He has traveled to view elementary school designs that could be selected by local trustees for its planned new elementary school and is active with the local Rotary Club and the Romulus Pumpkin Festival Committee.

McCraight also formerly served as a lieutenant in the Romulus Fire Department.

He enjoys attending athletic events and musical concerts with his grandchildren and watches his grandson participate in Westland roller hockey.

Young student found with knife

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A Merriman School second grader was suspended for three days recently, after he reportedly found a bread knife on his way to school and ran toward students with it in his hands.

Principal Shellie Moore told school authorities, other students reported the incident to her. She in turn called police and parents.

The student reportedly admitted finding the knife and throwing it away.

Police recovered the knife and destroyed it, she said.

No one was injured in the incident, she concluded.

A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 99/00-73

YEAR 2000 PAVEMENT RESURFACING PROGRAM

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above item.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit to bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (734) 942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., February 15, 2000. At that time said bids would be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

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- (3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JANUARY 3, 2000

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Randolph Gear, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A. Crova, Randolph Gear, Donald R. Morris, Michael A. Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William Oakley, Mayor
Terrance Hermenau, Deputy Clerk
Pamela Kersey, Treasurer

1. Motion by Romak, supported by Burcroff to accept the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-534

- 2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to approve the minutes of the meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 27, 1999.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-535

- 4A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of George Jamieson.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 4B. Motion by Romak, supported by Prybyla to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-536

- 5A1. Motion by Morris, supported by Burcroff to authorize the purchase of Public Safety Software solution from HTE in the amount of \$60,000.00.

Read Eyewitness!

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY AND SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

To the qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Presidential Primary and Special Election will be held in this County, Tuesday, February 22, 2000, at which time candidates for the Office of President of the United States of the Democratic, Republican and Reform Parties will be voted upon in Wayne County and charter amendments will be voted upon in the City of Romulus.

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the CLOSE of Registration for the General Election and the day of such election, for the purpose of voting on the following offices:

Registrations shall be taken at any Secretary of State branch office or in the ROMULUS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan between the hours of:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Monday, January 24, 2000 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Every person who has the following qualifications, or who will have those qualifications at the next election shall be entitled to register:

1. Be a citizen of the United State, not less than 18 years of age.
2. Be a resident of the state for not less than 30 days.
3. Be a resident of the City of Romulus.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION LIST AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefor, the name of no persons but an ACUTAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution to vote at the next election, if remaining such resident, shall be entered in the registration book.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-537

- 5A2. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Burcroff to form a committee consisting of Councilmen Burcroff, Crova and Morris to determine the need for laptop computers for City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-538

- 6A1. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to approve the second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendments 99/00-14 & 15 introduced at the meeting of December 27, 1999.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-539

- 6A2. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Morris to approve the second reading and final adoption of Zoning Amendment 1.167 introduced at the meeting of December 27, 1999.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Wadsworth
Nays - Romak.
Motion Carried.

99-533

11. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Terrance Hermenau, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Terrance Hermenau, Deputy Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 3, 2000.

Terrance Hermenau, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA)

2777 State Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198
Wastewater Treatment Plant
Administrative Bldg.
Meeting Date - Wednesday,
January 26, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.

On August 5, 1999, President Clinton signed the Chemical Safety Information, Site Security and Fuels Regulatory Relief Act (PL 106-40). The new law primarily concerns the public availability of the Off-side Consequence Analysis (OCA) sections of Risk Management Plans (RMPs) submitted by facilities under regulations implementing Section 112(r) of the Clean Air Act (CAA). This law mandates that facilities hold a public meeting to discuss and summarize the information about a facility that is contained in the OCA sections of the RMP.

Section 112(r) of the Clean Air Act (CAA) requires facilities with more than a threshold quantity of the listed extremely hazardous substance to have a RMP in place and to submit a summary of that program. YCUA has Chlorine and Sulfur Dioxide on site. These chemicals are the reason for the implementation of this governmental mandate. YCUA will present its OCA to the public at the aforementioned meeting.

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Ex-Wayne official appointed to N. Carolina village council

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Former Wayne Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Phillips has been appointed to the Foxfire Village Council in North Carolina.

Phillips was selected unanimously on Jan. 11 to fill out the term of a council member, who resigned. His term will conclude in November 2001.

Phillips previously also served as a member of the Wayne Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

After retiring from their jobs with the Wayne-Westland School District, Phillips and his wife, Barbara, relocated to Foxfire Village -- a resort community in the Sandhills area of North Carolina, seven miles northwest of the Village of Pinehurst (the site of the U.S.G.A. 1999 U.S. Open).

"It is quite an honor to serve two different municipal councils in two different states," Phillips said.

Phillips was named Public Safety Director for the village with his appointment and will be responsible for all the po-

People in the news...

A 77-year-old retired Ford Motor Co. hi-lo driver from Romulus, **Lawson Nowitzke**, won \$700 on last week's *Road to Riches* TV program sponsored by the Michigan Lottery.

Nowitzke, 77, revealed his sister sent in an entry for him. He said he also carried a "lucky penny with an angel in it" from his daughter, Jean, to the show.

The father of five and grandfather of 19 enjoys playing "tensies," going for walks and doing carpentry work in his spare time.

To date, Nowitzke said, he has built five homes."

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lice, fire and other public safety efforts in the village.

"While it is a new role for me, I feel fully prepared due to

my educational background and with my former working relationship with Wayne Police and Fire Department officials, particularly John Colligan and Mike O'Brien," he said.

Phillips said Foxfire Village is a great place to live because it has great summers and mild winters -- allowing people to maximize their outdoor activities.

Bill Nagler, M.D.
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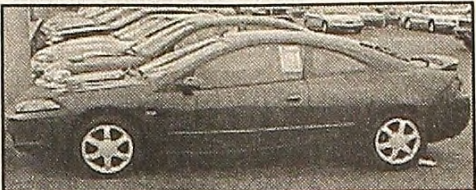
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Seniors on the go

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Spry 92-year-old Cynthia Hill is featured WCC employee still active, but off roller blades

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

John O'Callaghan was actually born in Boston, while his parents were visiting the U.S. from their hometown of Cork, Ireland back in 1908. He was however raised in Ireland until the age of 20 and then moved to the Detroit area. O'Callaghan then worked for the Ford Motor Co., operated his own electric company and served as a fire chief with the Garden City Volunteer Fire Department. He also later founded the Mutual Aid Fire Squad and for a time served as its chief. He and his wife, Margaret Farrell married in 1931 and raised seven children. They

now have 25 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. O'Callaghan has never lost his love of sports. He played soccer, Irish football, hurling and baseball. For a time he also was a soccer coach in Garden City. But despite his on-going energy, two years ago O'Callaghan had to surrender his roller blades. But he refuses to give up his love of life - particularly his interest in Irish music. In addition his favorite past time is in his words "dancing, dancing and dancing." O'Callaghan is also the featured resident of the Westland Convalescent Center for the months of January and February 2000.

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

When Cynthia Jean Hill arrives to work each day at the Westland Convalescent Center, she says seeing the faces of the residents there "just make my day."

Hill, who was born in Eupora, Miss., worked in a family restaurant before entering the

Hill worked in a family restaurant before entering the medical field. She attended Ross Business Institute and studied a medical assistant curriculum, before starting work at WCC in June 1990. Hill said she enjoys both her co-workers and the residents at WCC. When not at work she finds cooking and entertaining at home enjoyable, but most of

all enjoys being with her youngest child, MiKayla, 2 and her three grandsons, Daijuan McKenzie, 5; Donald Hill Jr., 4, and Donte Hill, 2. She also has two grown children, Nakila, 22, and Donald, 21. Hill also has two brothers, John and Randy, and a sister, Marilyn, all residents of Detroit.

Westland Valentine party slated Feb. 11

The annual Valentine celebration at the Westland Friendship Center will be held at noon on Feb. 11. Director Sylvia A. Kozorosky-Wiacek urged area residents to "join us in an afternoon of sharing fun and food, as well as making new friends and shaking the mid-winter blues." The cost is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-member Westland residents. The new King and Queen of

Hearts for the Year 2000 will be crowned, she said. In addition a live band will perform for dancing and listening pleasure. Tickets are available at the center's front desk. For more information call 734-722-7632. It also was announced that the Westland Friendship Center will offer on March 24 a combination, luncheon, card party and a play *Driving Miss Daisy*.

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Losen critics have field day, but does she get last laugh?

I betcha Vesta Losen would prefer the year 2000 never arrived. The vocal education reformist from Belleville has spent most of the new year defending herself and the school she runs.

Director Losen and her school, Bethany Christian Academy, have had to deal with accusations that one of their teachers taped a child's mouth shut, among other things, which resulted in an angry parent initiating a police investigation. Forget the premise that one is innocent until proven guilty (this week's Belleville Enterprise reports that the police investigation turned up nothing), opponents of Losen came out in full force to vent wrath upon the outspoken director.

Then, just two weeks ago, an angry crowd attended the Van Buren school board meeting to protest. Their target was school board members Tom Bowles and, you guessed it, Vesta Losen. The mob of supportive band parents did not like the way Bowles and Losen had supposedly leaked a request by band teacher Michael Van Tassel to take a leave of absence.

Losen is known for her rigid conservative views on education. She has continually argued minority opinions on a school board that rarely disagreed in public. Losen sees a lot of things wrong, while Superintendent Richendollar and most board members are hell-bent on emphasizing the positive. For this, she is often criticized and sometimes ostracized.

And when the news of Bethany Christian hit the fan, it was wonderful fodder for her critics. A feeding frenzy followed with the Losen name muddled at every coffee shop and street corner.

That's the way it is in small towns. Losen, however, should be admired for having the courage to stand up and preach her convictions. Some say she is an enemy of public schools, yet she sits on a public

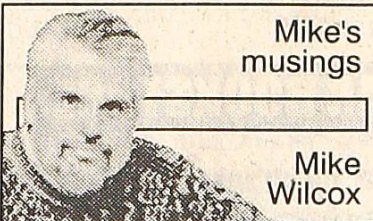
school board and works very hard in her own way in trying to improve Van Buren schools. Her major fault, according to some, is she takes those convictions too far, and her unwillingness to compromise creates a lot of enemies.

Those enemies have spoken, and you know what, they've barely broken Losen's stride. Now that her school has been vindicated, you can bet she will continue to charge forward in an effort to reform public schools. Some might not agree with her, but in America, we cherish the minority viewpoint. Sometimes, as citizens, we need to remember that

Let us not forget martin Luther King. Many of us celebrated his day, Monday, by enjoying an extended weekend, but some of us don't know why. That is a shame because the Rev. King was a true American hero who had his life cut short in 1968 by an assassin's bullet.

Many of us do not know that the struggle to get the slain civil rights leader's birthday a national holiday originated right here in Southeast Michigan, where Congressman John Conyers introduced the legislation four days after King was killed. Unfortunately, it took the determined Conyers 15 years to see the bill become reality.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and his family encourage all of us to spend the holiday, as well as other days, volunteering and helping the less fortunate. Amen to that!



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



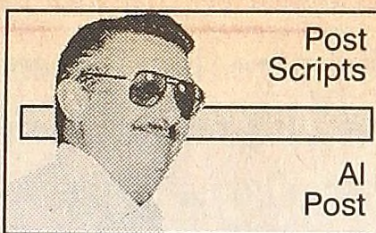
King celebration brings back memory of Dr. E. Stanley Jones

Each January when the nation pauses to mark the massive civil rights changes brought about by the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. – the mind of this writer also focuses on the life of long-time Methodist missionary Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Jones – who probably is the only Methodist in history to be named bishop and resign the post a day or two later – gained the most recognition by serving as a missionary in India for decades.

Jones also was a prolific writer for years and that is where the Post family learned of his spiritual style and power. My dad, Harry Post Sr., was witness to Jones dropping off the text for his first book at the old Methodist Book Concern in New York City, just before returning to his true love – the mission field in India.

Jones reportedly expressed some surprise and delight in learning that his book became a hit early last century and followed it with many others.



Post Scripts

Al Post

One of the most interesting is his biography of Mohatma Gandhi – a man he knew extremely well during his work in India.

Ironically back in the 1960's both he and King were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in the same year. King ultimately was awarded the highly acclaimed prize.

But what makes that time so significant is both Jones and King had a chance to sit close together at a dinner that year, when Jones stated he was disappointed that his book on Gandhi had probably the least impact of any of his well read books.

King smiled and declared "I think you are wrong there. That is the book that initiated my first

thoughts of non-violent efforts in America."

That comment made by King and offered publicly for the first time at Jones' nationwide 80th birthday celebration years later left a lasting memory with me.

Not only do I carry a small photo of Jones (along with those of others who have deeply touched my life) in a book over my heart yet today, I am reminded as a writer that we never know the total impact of our efforts.

Those of us in the newspaper game are in most cases closer to our readers – than those with an international audience like Jones.

Thus we are handy to get first hand both the barbs from the politicians in our lives and the tearful thanks from the scores of "John and Jane Does" our writings have touched-- in my case over more than 40 years.

I for one can humbly tell you – it is important to receive both.

Do I hear any amens out there???

Toothless laws enabled secret clerk firing

Legal or not, it seems that a majority of Westland City Council members voted in private not to re-appoint Patricia Gibbons as city clerk. Following the secret decision, City Council President Trav Griffin offered Gibbons a chance to retire in return for a pension. When Gibbons refused the deal Friday morning, Griffin sent Gibbons home on paid administrative leave.

Council was expected to formally vote Gibbons out of a job Tuesday, before we went to press.

My guess is that, by the time you read this, Gibbons will be gone.

I also expect that Councilmen Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc will respond by arguing for an ethics ordinance in Westland.

While the council has the right to hire or fire the city clerk at will, Anderson said that the private discussions that led to Gibbons's probably violated Michigan's Open Meetings Act. Under the act, legislative bodies must advertise their meetings and vote in public.

Further, many of Gibbons supporters who Monday demonstrated at City Hall against her surprise dismissal said that her expected firing had been motivated by revenge for a grievance that a clerk's office worker filed against Griffin and running mate David Cox during the 1999 council election campaign. The grievance objected after the pair printed a campaign flier on clerk's office



Ivan Helfman

stationery. (Griffin emphatically denied any link between the grievance and firing.)

majority of the city council didn't violate the Open Meetings Act when moving against Gibbons.

"How could they know the votes weren't there unless they had an illegal meeting?" Anderson asked.

Indeed. But Griffin argues that he acted early out of compassion so Gibbons could depart with a large pension and her dignity. In effect, he's arguing that the majority acted ethically and decently.

If one takes Griffin at his word, that council acted properly toward Gibbons, the act still sets a dangerous precedent that would destroy the Open Meetings Act.

Doubters of Griffin's explanation might consider Anderson and LeBlanc's proposed ethics ordinance. The ordinance may be needed because, unlike most municipalities, Westland claims to be exempt from the state's ordinances governing conflicts of interest and incompatible positions. Most other municipalities at least claim to follow state laws.

But the reality is that few state laws political laws are enforced at the local or state levels.

As it goes now, only the FBI

monitors allegedly corrupt officials, as the recent release of the FBI's Coleman Young tapes reminds us. Neither state nor local attorneys tend to mess with misbehaving public officials.

This is because state and city prosecutors are political creatures. The attorney general has to wage a campaign every four years. The name of City Attorney Angelo Plakas appears in Mayor Bob Thomas's campaign filings as a major contributor.

It's no surprise that political creatures tend to act politically, nor that local prosecutors do a Mickey Mouse job of keeping their cronies honest. The solution will not be a weak ethics law on the local level.

What's needed is for legislators to create strong enforceable state ethics and corruption laws. These laws must have teeth as least as sharp as Westland's Faust Library has to collect overdue books. (Holders of overdue library books may go to jail.)

For local government corruption and violations to disappear, the crimes must be treated as serious felonies, carrying serious prison time, and be enforced by the state government.

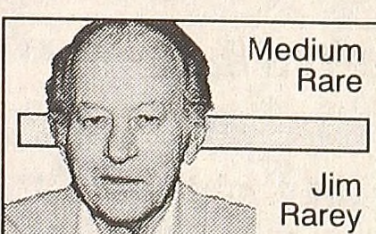
The council majority violated the Open Meetings Act because they can get away with it. If the council faced serious ramifications for the violation, Griffin probably would have figured out a different way to shower Gibbons with a compassionate and dignified exit.

MEAP social studies test results disgrace or heads up?

Results for the first time Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test in social studies were released last week for 11th grade students in the Metro Detroit area. If taken at face value, the results were dismal.

Only 14.4% of students tested met or exceeded state standards. Area school districts fared as follows (percent passing and ranking among the area's 94 districts). Romulus, 11%/79; Wayne-Westland, 9.7%/81; Inkster 0%/94; Garden City, 14.5%/70. But what do these results really tell us. Without a lot more information, the only thing this writer learns from the results is that most of the students tested did not give the answers the state wanted.

Marilyn O'Brien, president of the Catholic Association for Parents for Excellence in Education, quoted in the Detroit News, voiced a criticism held by a number of parents groups saying, "It



Medium Rare

Jim Rarey

(the test) tests attitudes, values and beliefs." She challenged, "give me some justification why my child should write anything personal on a state test."

One of the essay questions on the test was "whether affirmative action has been an effective way to obtain justice." How does a student answer such a question? It comes pretty close to the classic "have you stopped beating your wife?" More importantly, how does a teacher grade the answer to such a question? Must the answer be "politically correct" to get a passing grade?

Incidentally, the origin of the term "politically correct" is inter-

esting. It originated with the Communist Party. A party officer had the responsibility to review all statements to be made by party members to insure that they conformed to the party line, and thus were politically correct. The only criterion was whether or not they advanced the Communist agenda, not whether the statements were right or wrong or true or false.

Before passing judgment on the MEAP social studies test, school board members and parents should review the questions and the instructions given teachers for grading the tests. Two aspects should be considered. Are the questions appropriate and are they indoctrination as opposed to testing knowledge?

Unless the tests are revised or junked, the next step will be for the schools to start "teaching to the test." That is, giving the students the answers the state wants.

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Community makes Deets family glad to live there

To the Editor:

I know it's been a while but I just wanted to thank everybody for all their kindness and prayers when they were needed so badly. We are trying to go on in our lives and keep good thoughts and memories about my son Kristopher. I know he is in a much better place and is no longer suffering.

The community has made me proud to live here. I have never seen so many people 'total strangers' with so much caring and showing of sadness and pain for a little boy they did not even know. It just goes to show how special you all are.

Special thanks to the 'Make A Wish' Foundation and the National Transplant Assistance Fund.

Thank-you and God Bless
The Deets Family
Stephanie Deets

Appreciative reader honors MCN with donation

To the Editor:

In celebration of the New Millennium a contribution was made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan in your honor by Ms. Marilyn Ber-

man. We continue towards our goal to prevent and eliminate diseases of the kidney and urinary tract and to enhance the quality of life of people with kidney disease.

Sincerely,
Katie Spillane Knight
Director of Development

Bethany Daycare really is wonderful

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the allegations of child abuse at Bethany Daycare.

My association with Bethany Daycare began twelve years ago, at which time my daughter began attending daycare. I was very pleased with the staff, and each and every daycare worker seemed to love the children. The positive discipline used as a teaching tool at Bethany allowed my child to learn a tremendous amount, as well as teaching her respect and to have a caring attitude toward others.

When my daughter was old enough, I enrolled her in the Bethany Kindergarten program. The program was wonderful, and the loving attitudes of the kindergarten teachers encouraged my child to do her very best. Four years later, my second daughter completed kindergarten at Bethany. I believe it was the kindness and encouragement they received from their teachers that made them try their hardest. Even to this day, both of my children have very fond memories of their kindergarten teachers.

I cannot help but to think how frustrating it would have been to have my children in a kindergarten class full of kids

eager to learn and one child who disrupted the whole class and who was a constant discipline problem from day one.

Three years ago, I became employed part time by Bethany Daycare. I am pleased to say that the staff and kindergarten teachers who seemed so kind while my children were attending really are that wonderful. I am proud to be associated with Bethany, and join many other parents who support and feel grateful for the care and love our children have received while attending Bethany.

Pat Schuchardt

Sumpter to be better protected from hazardous waste emergencies

To the Editor:

Washtenaw County area fire departments have long recognized the need for a hazardous materials response authority

and have attempted to form such an organization for the past twenty years or so. It was not until four years ago that any real progress was made when the Washtenaw Area Hazardous Materials Response Authority was formed on paper.

The authority consists of fire departments from Ann Arbor City, Ann Arbor Township, Augusta Township, Belleville City, Chelsea Area, Clinton, Dexter, Manchester Township, Milan Area, Northfield Township, Pittsfield Township, Salem Township, Saline Area, Scio Township, Sumpter Township, Ypsilanti City, Washtenaw County and Huron Valley Ambulance.

A team director, deputy director and thirty six of our area's very best firefighters have been trained up to a hazardous materials technician level and supplied with the equipment needed to respond to all hazardous materials emergencies.

On Tuesday, January 11, 2000 at 12:00 noon, the team will begin operations and be available to any departments

call for assistance. Equipment will be on display with team members present to answer any questions that you may have so please join us for this very important announcement at Ann Arbor Township Fire Department Station II located at 4319 Goss Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. Food and beverages will be available.

Sincerely,
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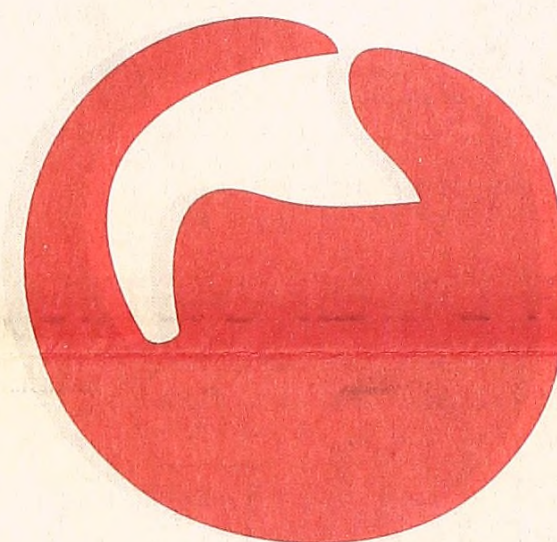
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Alexander the Great ribs are the genuine article

Just because it has sauce on it doesn't mean it's barbecue. And if you're looking for *real barbecue*, there's only one choice in Western Wayne County—Alexander the Great in Westland.

Practice has made the barbecued ribs perfect. Owners Tom and Pauline Tomovski have owned their restaurant since 1977, and they've learned that to do it just right, you have to do it the old fashioned way.

The ribs are not the fall-off-the-bone baby back variety which you can eat daintily with a fork. Instead think: Fred Flintstone.

Basted in Alexander's special family recipe sauce—tangy, spicy, sweet and hot—these are the kind of ribs that can only be cooked on a rotisserie, the way they were meant to be cooked, before you tear into them.

"You want ribs that you have to grab hold of, and get messy," says Tom. "If you want to come back for another slab, we can take you out back and hose you down." And if you want to get messy at home, Alexander the Great's ribs are available for carryout in 15 to 20 minutes.

Despite Tomovski's delight in ribs done right, and the notion that the best barbecue was born in the greasy spoons of America's South, Alexander the Great's atmosphere is far from the diner. The flowers on the tables and the jazzy murals that grace the walls are bright and casually upscale. But the prices are straight out of the old diner.

Let's say, too, that ribs are not your favorite. Alexander the Great rises to the occasion; the broasted chicken is the second-hottest menu item, whether it's a luncheon plate, a dinner or a bucket.

Add to that the steaks and seafood, fresh garden salads and homemade mostaccioli and veal parmagiana, and there is something sure to please everyone in your party. Even the kids will be happy with the selections from the kid's menu, which will please young diners whether they're fussy or intrepid eaters.

The family atmosphere is largely created by Alexander the Great's friendly staff. They're the kind of loyal cooks and waitresses that stick around for a long time, so you know you can get accustomed to their great service and attention to the little details.

Pauline admits that her pet peeve is a restaurant where you can't tell who is

waiting on you. We've all been to a place like this—one person takes you drink order. Another brings you drink. Yet another takes your food order, and someone new brings you dinner. And Heaven help you if you'd like another cocktail or dessert.

Alexander's service is different. Your waitress greets you right away, and fawns over you and your guests from your first sip of icy cold beer or soda, to the appetizer combo platter, to ribs and shrimp, walnut layer cake, and right to the end of your last cup of coffee. She wants you to feel comfortable calling her by name, and chances are when you come back in a few weeks, she'll remember that you like your salad dressing on the side, or that you thought the joke she told you was corny.

Alexander the Great is the perfect spot for your party—whether large or small. It's friendly enough to take you children out to eat, elegant enough for



a special dinner for two, and conveniently located for luncheons or after-work gatherings. Or perhaps you'd like to play hooky from work, and head across Warren Road to the Westland Shopping Center after lunch. Whatever the case, you can't go wrong by starting your evening or an afternoon of shopping with a top-notch lunch entree at Alexander's.

Even your friends from out of town will easily find you, as Alexander the Great is located easily from all major thoroughfares and I-275, in the heart of western Wayne County. In the mood for a real break? Make an evening out of a night on the town with a dinner

and movie package for two. At just under \$30, you can treat yourselves—or your favorite couple when you buy them a special gift certificate—any time.

Don't forget Alexander the Great when you're planning graduations, company picnics and parties. Whether you want their terrific cuisine at the restaurant or at the office, or at your home, you're sure your party will be a hit when Alexander's helps you plan your menu.

Or bring the party to Alexander's. Just be sure to call ahead of time for large groups. Alexander the Great is located at 34733 Warren Road, just east of Wayne Road. Call (734) 326-5410.



Diners flock to Merriman Street Grill

Whether it's for the great food or the super-friendly service, diners are flocking to Merriman Street Grill in Romulus.

Olga Sofikitis, who co-owns the restaurant with husband Zack, says the 8-year-old restaurant has slowly grown ever since they opened the doors.

In all likelihood, Sofikitis says it's her contagious enthusiasm that packs customers into the restaurant.

The eclectic American fare, combined with a comfortable, yet elegant atmosphere lend perfectly to Sofikitis' professional home. Her bubbly and engaging personality, as well as a demand for culinary perfection charm her customers, who line the bar to hear her joke of the day.

"Sometimes my kids [two of her three boys are adults now and work in the business] wish I would get serious, but I like to make people happy," Sofikitis says. "This business can be

very stressful, but I love being around people."

And apparently they love being around her, too. Merriman Street Grill has become a popular spot for city officials, Northwest Airlines executives and prominent high-profile clients.

But then, at the next table, there is likely to be a family with small children enjoying their dinners, as well. That's probably part of the appeal of the restaurant: whether you're in a suit or jeans, on a business lunch, relaxing night on the town or out with your family, Merriman Street Grill is comfortable, and Sofikitis will make the effort to stop by your table, learn your name, and make sure every detail has been attended to.

Stop by Merriman Street Grill at 7660 Merriman, between Ecorse and I-94, or call for take out or reservations at (734) 595-6166.

Health center makes a difference in the lives of patients and employees

As the calendar turns over a new year, it's inevitable that people begin to think about changes they'd like to make in their lives. Particularly in the wake of the new millennium, people are deciding to make dramatic changes for the better. Some will address their health; others their personal lives; still others their careers. If you're in the latter group, and you are trained for health care positions—or already working in a health care profession—Farmington Health Care Center offers the fresh start you're seeking.

Immediately on walking in the door, you can tell you're on your way to a fresh start. When you enter Farmington Health Care Center, the bustle of activity, bright and attractive setting and upbeat energy that surround you are not what you'd necessarily expect from a nursing care facility which cares for seriously ill residents.

Along with the fresh attitude is the fresh air you'll notice right away. Gone are the "hospital smells," as they are replaced by a homelike atmosphere and a staff committed to caring for each resident as if they were family. A cheerful voice pipes over the loudspeaker, announcing that lunch is

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ready (on time, by the way) and staff and residents are set in motion preparing for the meals.

Human Resource Director Jan Whitt says, "We care for everyone as if they're our own family members. We remember that someday, that patient could be our mother, or our sister, or even ourselves."

Her words ring true as you notice a young woman kneeling in front a wheelchair, holding hands with the elderly woman in it as the two talk. It's only when you see the younger of the two is in uniform that you realize she is a nurse's aide, and not the older wom-

an's grand daughter.

Farmington Health Care Center is also deeply committed to keeping its residents active. With a full-time activities coordinator, there is always something going on in the dining room that serves as the activities room when meals have been cleared away.

And those residents who aren't mobile enough to make it those activities are visited daily by staff who engage in whatever level of activities the residents can enjoy. From movement activities in their beds to motion therapy for comatose patients, each resident gets a daily dose of life-enhancing, and even life-saving movement.

"We have a really great activities department that even functions with patients that are in bed," says Whitt. "We get them as mobile as possible and activate their minds." Committed to providing the highest level of subacute care in the most cost-effective setting, this 153-bed facility is designed specifically for treating the seriously ill patient who requires highly skilled nursing and/or aggressive therapies.

Each patient is assured an individualized plan of care. A case manager coordinates the interdisciplinary team

through weekly meetings, to assure quality outcomes.

These facility-wide efforts are largely started at the top, explains Whitt. "Our administrator, Gayle [Sinkowski] really promotes a team effort," Whitt says. "She doesn't think for a second about getting right in there and dressing or feeding a resident. She just does it because she cares for our patients."

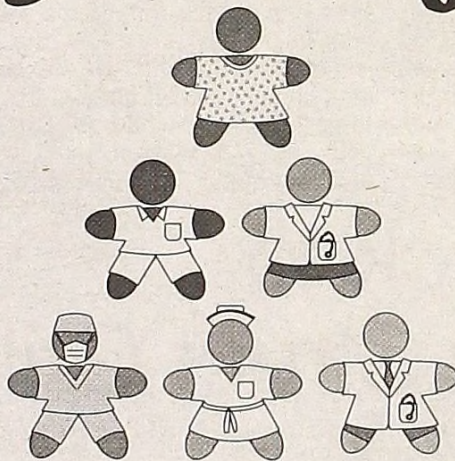
Farmington Health Care Center is looking for new faces who want to build a career in this all-too-rare environment. "I'm looking for someone who's going to come in, be motivated, and become part of the family," Whitt says. She's seeking physical therapists, nurses, certified nurse's aides and all health care providers. "We especially need CENA's for all shifts," Whitt explains. Farmington Health Center offers premium wages, plus shift differential, uniform reimbursement, and benefits.

Whitt is taking on-the-spot interviews Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The facility is located at 34225 Grand River in Farmington. For more information about Farmington Health Care services and employment opportunities, call (248) 477-7373.

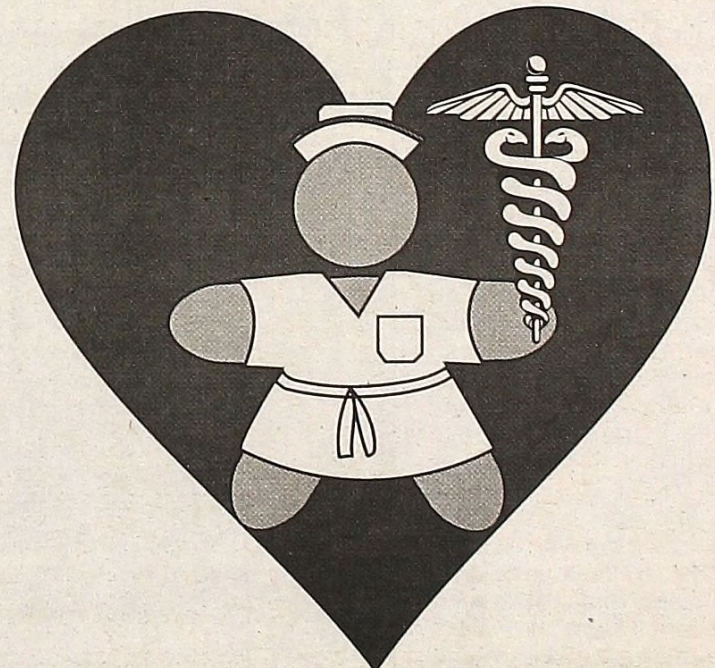
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Job Corps is the nation's largest and most comprehensive residential education and job training program for at-risk youth, ages 16 through 24, and they're looking for young people who want to move their lives and careers to the best level possible.

Since 1964, the program has provided more than 1.7 million disadvantaged young people with the integrated academic, vocational, and social skills training they need to gain independence and get quality, long-term jobs or further their education.

Job Corps is a public-private partnership, administered by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Job Corps works for everyone. It works for the disadvantaged youth who attend the program, for communities where Job Corps centers are located, for employers who hire Job Corps students. It also works for other individuals like educators and school and peer counselors who may want to refer a young person to Job Corps.

At-risk youth looking for opportunities beyond their local public school systems can attend Job Corps for the academic and vocational training they need to get good, entry-level jobs; join the military; or go to college. However,

What we want the young women to know is that we can help them.

one challenge that Job Corps faces is recruiting young women, particularly those with children, explains N'Jeri Nantambu-Bell, project director who is responsible for recruiting Job Corps candidates in the State of Michigan.

"What we want the young women to know is that we can help them. We assist with funding good day care for their children, and we listen to the concerns specific to being a working mother," Nantambu-Bell says.

Job Corps offers GED (General Equivalency Program) or high school equivalency programs and training in various occupations, as well as advanced training and additional support services. Whatever their goals, Job Corps students live in a safe place and learn skills to get ahead.

Perhaps best of all, is Job Corps programs cost the students only the time and effort needed to complete the program.

Pizza anyone?

Grab one at the grocery store

You're in a hurry, on your way out to the store, and shout to your family, "What do you need from the store?" These days, Romulus shoppers are also asking their grateful families, "And what do you want on your pizza?" thanks to Romulus IGA's recent addition of a pizza parlor right inside the grocery store.

Dennis Swaney, owner, Romulus IGA says the addition has been a welcome one, and the pizza is a big seller. Convenience, he admits, might be the reason first time visitors buy the pizza, but the quality is the reason they keep buying it week after week.

Swaney shopped around until he found the only product good enough to move into his store: Noble Roman's Pizza Express. He said he tried others from well-known franchises, but the Noble Roman's pizza captured his taste bud's fancy with its crispy and tasty caramelized cheese crust.

The pizza counter located in the front of the store has a selection of Pan One individual pizzas at all times, but the big deep-dish and hand-tossed pies are made to order and fresh.

Noble Roman's also prides itself on its hot and delicious bread sticks, lasagna and baked ziti. And the company's Buffalo wings were voted #1 in Buffalo, of all places.

"It's pretty hard to catch those buffaloes," jokes Swaney. "But the wings

are really good."

Or you can grab a hot Italian sub to go. You've got Italian roast beef, ham and cheese, or stromboli to choose from.

Noble Roman's Pizza Express is also open for breakfast, offering gooey cinnamon rounds, breakfast sandwiches, and Pan One omelets on a pizza crust.

If you had dinner and a movie in mind, be sure to take advantage of Romulus IGA's latest deal--a large one topping pizza with a move for \$8.99.

Swaney prides himself on continuing to offer that same down-home, small-town service to his customers, but at the same time realizes the American family is changing, and he must creatively create ways to serve his busy, on-the-move customers.

So, Swaney has expanded the simple idea of great, personal service to include "What's for Dinner" meals every Monday through Friday. The store's deli serves up hot prepared dinners such as Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and a vegetable, and enchiladas with beans, for under \$5.

These mouth-watering meals are fast and tasty enough to save busy working parents, no matter how hectic life becomes.

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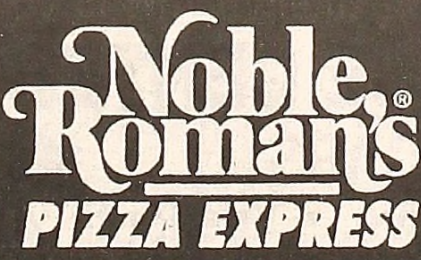
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The cars--and there are a lot of them, about 100 on the lot at any time--are sound, and priced fairly. "You can find a car here that costs \$1,000, up to \$20,000," Raider says. Once you've found the right vehicle for you, Raider and company get to work showing you how you can afford it.

Where Auto Finance Center differs from other auto dealers who specialize in non-conforming loans, is that customers actually get to rebuild their credit. "This is not a buy here-pay here place, which doesn't report to the credit bureaus. We arrange financing with

And Raider explains that his customers are thrilled, not just with their cars, and the terms of their loans, but with the respect they are paid when they walk in the door. "We look at the whole person, not just their credit report. Everyone makes mistakes or runs into a few problems. We provide a service for the customers who need us to help them rebuild credit."

The Auto Finance Center is located at 1379 Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call (734) 482-1222.

Pete Uhte, the president of Advanced Resource Recovery bought the former hazardous waste processing plant on Princeton after it closed a couple of years ago. Right away, the current owners negotiated with the state an agreement which would clean up the site and revitalize it.

"We basically succeeded in removing a hazardous waste facility from the city of Inkster," he adds. "If we hadn't come along, the waste would still likely be sitting here."

Ute also is proud that the company generated 22 new jobs in the city, half of which were filled by Inkster residents, most of whom lived in the very

"We're improving this facility to be a good quality business in the community. We put money back in, rather than trying to make fast money before going back to our homes in the suburbs somewhere," Uhte says.

Uhte would like to go a step further, and get involved in youth programs, and perhaps sponsor a youth sport team.

Advanced Resource Recovery is located at 27140 Princeton in Inkster. For further information, call (313) 724-8600.

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Airport parking services take the hassle out of travel

You've got to fly out of town. So, like many people, you sift through your mental files of family and friends to whom you feel close enough to timidly ask the monumental favor, "Will you take me to the airport?" Which is not as big a deal as the question that inevitably follows: "And you *really* don't mind picking me up?"

Tom Grabowski, manager, Qwik Park in Romulus, used to be the same way. He'd meekly impose on his parents, who live nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport, then worry when his return flights were delayed, about his folks, who would be awaiting his call until the wee hours of the morning.

Then came the revelation: Why not drive myself? And that's a question that more and more people have answered, much to their loved one's glee. Yes! Drive yourself to the airport. It's easy, with Qwik Park and U.S. Park conveniently located only minutes from Detroit Metro.

Julie Allison, U.S. Park general manager, says, "Our motto is: avoid the hassles of airport traffic. Allow us to serve you with pick up and drop off of family and friends."

U.S. Park, in the business for more than 15 years, specializes in the needs of the business traveler, with super-speedy (no waiting for a baggage handler) service, while Qwik Park and their helpful shuttle drivers who gently

help you load your luggage, gears its services to the leisure and vacation travelers.

At each location, friendly cashiers greet you at the entrance, and direct you with a smile to your parking spot. Then, shuttle drivers follow you to your car and transport you, in the air-conditioned, brand-new, spacious buses to your airport gate.

"We pride ourselves on good customer service," says Grabowski. Qwik Park follows up on the terrific service, when on your return to Detroit, you need wait no more than a few minutes to spot the sparkling clean, 14-passenger buses, wave your printed location slip (that's right--no "Do you know where you are? You better write it down," from these shuttle drivers), and are quickly returned to your car.

Take advantage of both lots' already affordable rates, or look for their coupons on the internet and park for only \$5.50 a day. U.S. Park's web site is www.uspark.com and Qwik Park's is www.qwikpark.com.

Qwik Park located at 7782 Merriman Road, between Ecorse and I-94. For more information, call (734) 595-1900, or toll free at (888) 844-PARK (844-7275). U.S. Park is located at 9601 Middlebelt Road, just south of Goddard in Romulus. Call them at (734) 946-8001 or toll-free at (800) 447-PARK (447-7257).

Professor gets even smarter

Since the day Professor PC opened its doors nearly two years ago, it has grown and changed faster than anyone could hope. But there's still work to do, and the folks at Professor PC say the sky's the limit, for them and their students.

Professor PC was born out of a need to quickly train students with a wide range of computer skills. Marketing director Tobi Shingleton said so often people who were either seeking work, or upgrading their skills to make themselves more valuable at their current jobs simply didn't have the time or money to devote a whole semester's worth of night school to learn specific skills.

So, Professor PC was created. Offering computer classes in three 3-hour sessions, and ample lab time for practice, Professor PC has filled a need for job seekers and upwardly mobile workers alike.

But Shingleton's not satisfied enough to call this a happy ending just yet. That's where Professor PC's new operations manager Loretta Morgan enters the picture.

Morgan took over her job in December, and Shingleton is confident that her fresh, can-do perspective and vision will make the center a leader in the new computer training niche.

One offering that's been particularly

popular, and has recently been restructured is "Club PC," specifically for those who may not yet have purchased a computer at home. For a low membership fee of \$25--about what internet access costs on your home computer--members can take advantage of use of the computer lab and the internet during club hours.

And if you're a very lucky employee who works for someone just as dedicated to your professional growth as you are, you may just see Professor PC come to you--at work, as the center develops its workplace training programs for on-site classes.

What else is in the works for Professor PC? We'll have to wait and see, but when Morgan is asked where she sees the center going in the future, she grins and responds, "Through the roof. I think that Professor PC is a success story waiting to happen. I would really like us to be a model for other training schools to look to."

Be sure to check out Professor PC's open house on February 15 from noon to 6 p.m. It's free and open to the public.

Professor PC is located at 3649 Metroplace Mall, off Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Call (734) 729-0459 for more information and class schedules.



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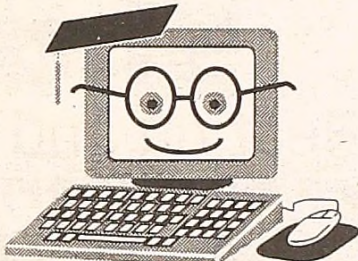
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It's not always easy to offer the best in any business. And it's definitely not easy to improve year after year—for 19 years running. But that's exactly what Sharon Klicker, owner, Sharon's Heating and Cooling tries to do.

To meet that end, she has had to continue to grow and change. Most notably was a change in location two years ago. While the move has been positive, she says it's also been a challenge. Once located in a very visible spot on Wayne Road, Sharon's business outgrew the cramped, dark store. So, Sharon's has moved a little off the beaten path to a new, larger, brighter location on Cowan. Once longtime customers visit the new shop, they're pleased, but Sharon often finds herself apologizing to them because they've had to look for her.

A more recent change is her new line of top-of-the-industry products from American Standard. Sharon says you just can't beat American Standard for performance and reliability. Still, she carries a wide variety of heating and cooling systems in all capabilities and price points, to ensure everyone can enjoy maximum comfort in their home.

One change that most people don't think about has to do with the heating and cooling systems themselves. There

was a time when you'd have a furnace installed, and never think about again, until years later when it would act up. Now, however, heating and cooling systems require a little more tender loving care.

One change that especially pleases Sharon is the addition of two new faces to her reliable staff: her son and daughter-in-law. One of Sharon's sons has worked for her for some time now, but last summer, another son and his bride returned to western Wayne County from out of state, and Sharon was more than pleased to put them to work. In fact, her daughter-in-law Kelly has begun performing most of the estimates and has taken over the bulk of the sales calls.

One thing that hasn't changed over the years is loyalty. Sharon's commitment to quality and courteous service has won her plenty of friends and repeat customers. And all nostalgia aside, Sharon thanks the customers who have seen her through the last two decades and looks forward to serving them in the next.

To find out more about Sharon's outstanding heating and cooling products and services, call (734) 425-1415, or stop by Sharon's new location at 31776 Cowan Road in Westland.

Olympic Coney serves good food fast

Whether your diet typically includes food that's as fast as your daily pace, or you haven't had a coney dog in years, you've got to test this theory: saunter up to the counter at the Olympic Coney Island in Westland and have a seat. The waitress doesn't know your name, but she's pretty darn likely to know the customers that are perched on either side of you.

Less than five minutes after you order, two piping hot coneys and a heap of crispy fries meet your eager taste buds, and you are definitely *not* disappointed. You wonder why you don't eat coneys all the time.

There's a reason that this two-year-old restaurant does everything right—experience. After all the restaurant owner, Bill Skotanis opened his first location a dozen years ago, when the coney craze was still in its infancy in the western Wayne County cities.

In less than two years, he outgrew his little 35-seat restaurant, and had to move to his 100-seat location, on Joy Road in Canton, where he and wife Fay, still serve Canton's best coneys.

The restaurant was so successful, Skotanis got an itch to open a second location. Skotanis says at the time, Charles Bokos, who was still a Westland attorney (now a District Court

judge), kept encouraging him to open up shop in Westland. Bokos told his friend the people who live, work and shop in Westland are the friendliest, most loyal folks around, and the city is eager to attract first-rate businesses, so city officials are helpful and attentive to business-owner needs.

Skotanis took his friends' advice, and two years ago opened his second store on Wayne Road. And he's never regretted it.

He credits his wife and his grown children with much of his success, all of them learning life's lessons along the way. "Our children—they know our beliefs and they see that when they succeed, they build friendships at the same time," he says.

His extended family—his staff—share in his view that honesty and straightforward kindness makes you successful, both in matters of the heart and business. "They stay with me for six, eight, even ten years," he says of his dedicated employees. "I treat them like family. I can't do this without them."

Olympic Coney Island is located at 7011 Wayne Road near Warren in Westland. The Canton location is on Joy Road between Morton Taylor and Lilley.

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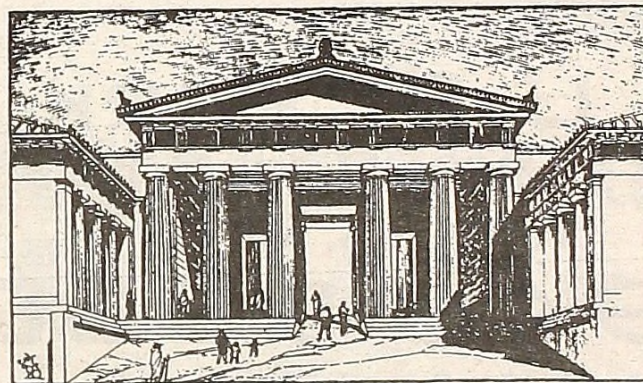
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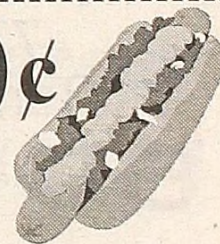
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Pet lovers look for Something Fishy

If you have the tender touch of an animal lover and the patience of a gardener, Andy Andy has a fresh idea for you—a coral and miniature reef aquatic tank.

Andy's store, Something Fishy, is a pet store that specializes in fresh and salt water fish, corals, birds, reptiles and small animals.

He says the saltwater reef tanks have become a popular option for those who enjoy cultivating the ultimate serene environment. More and more customers have sought out Something Fishy as they embark on these beautiful "pet projects."

The corals, which are in fact animals, have a way of creating a mystical focal point in any home. "Just look at them, and you can see why," Andy says. "They're beautiful."

And it's more likely than ever that you can succeed in maintaining a coral tank. Andy explains that advances in technology—lighting systems and the like—and education about reef characteristics and what types of food the different corals need to thrive, have meant greater success for those who wish to own the miniature reefs.

"It used to be that you'd buy them, and they'd only last six months, but now they can grow for years," Andy ex-

plains. He cautions that anyone embarking on such an undertaking seek plenty of advice, read as much about the corals as possible, and be patient.

But the effort can pay off in a big way. Andy says, "It's awesome looking, really peaceful. And a lot of people like the challenge of trying to reproduce nature."

In business for a little more than four years, Andy and his staff have learned the value of educating the customer, particularly on more elaborate tanks and higher-maintenance pets. He ensures his staff is knowledgeable by putting his sales people through a lengthy training process.

Something Fishy offers a large selection of fish, and Andy and company are well versed in their habits and compatibility. "Most are pretty low-maintenance, as long as you have their tanks set up properly," he says of this serene pet, "but some are more difficult than others."

Stop by Something Fishy and visit the store's flock of friendly sales staff at 954 Wayne Road at Avondale. Store hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (734) 722-4474.



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American Family Diner welcomes families

When they named the restaurant American Family Diner, it's likely because it's truly a family restaurant.

Owned by three brothers—Bill, Mike and Sam Farhat—it's more than just a restaurant, it's like their own dining room.

Specializing in friendly service, and reasonably priced food, the 3-year-old restaurant has become a favorite with local patrons.

Bill says the brothers' experience before opening the restaurant have made all the difference to American Family Diner.

"We had almost 30 years combined experience in the restaurant business, and we finally decided to open our own restaurant and do it our way," Bill says. "We cook the food the way we would want someone to cook it for us and our families."

But now, the Farhat brothers are also doing it their customers' way. After many customers suggested they do so, they've decided to open a hot soup bar, which will be included with all lunch and dinner entrees. Featuring four homemade soups daily, and breakfast on Saturday and Sunday, the hot soup



bar and never-ending bowl will be a sure hit with the Farhat's loyal customers.

This kind of investment and growth is a philosophy all the brothers share. "We're not looking to get rich fast; we're looking to the future and building a business that will be here for years," Bill said. "That's the only reason we're in this business: we've found the right people and the right place."

Bill reminds customers to take advantage of Senior Day, every Tuesday, when senior citizens get 20 per cent off all regular menu items from 1 to 10 p.m.

American Family Diner is located at 501 S. Wayne Road, next door to St. John's Episcopal Church. Their hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Be sure to ask about takeout and catering, too.



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Auto-Ameristar teams up with Custom Linings of Westland to offer Reflex spray-on truck bed liners

by Amy Rauch

Don Neilson knows that the nuts and bolts of running a business are just part of what it takes to run a successful company. Being an entrepreneur also means recognizing new opportunities.

Neilson, who has owned and operated Rhino Truck Linings of Westland with his brother, Chris, since March 1997, saw that opportunity in Reflex Truck Linings, a subsidiary of Langerman Manufacturing Limited in Ontario, Canada.

Neilson closed the doors as a Rhino Linings dealer Jan. 11, reopening as a Reflex Truck Linings dealer Jan. 12.

And he's not looking back. "The Reflex truck lining is definitely the best spray-on product on the market," Neilson said. "After spending several days at Langerman Manufacturing Limited, learning about and observing the process, there was no doubt in my mind. Reflex is a more pure polyurethane, without the fillers other spray-on liners contain, and it offers a wider range of standard colors and custom applications than any other spray-on liner."

No doubt in Gary Langerman's mind either. The CEO of Langerman Manufacturing Limited hand-picked Don and Chris Neilson to introduce Reflex into the Detroit market. Like Neilson, Langerman recognized the drawbacks of other spray-on linings.

Langerman developed the Reflex

liner in 1989 and began using it in industrial applications, such as coating conveyor rollers, that same year. "We also started spraying truck beds that year," he said. "Our industrial-based customers all drive pick-up trucks, so it was a natural fit."

The Neilsons will be teaming up with the Auto-Ameristar to offer the Reflex linings in five of their 12 locations this year. "We've had a very good working relationship with Don and Chris," said John Losen, Jr., Vice President of the Auto-Ameristar Licensing Company and owner/operator of the Westland and Canton stores. "They put out an extremely high-quality product. We have referred a lot of work to them and we've never had a single dissatisfied customer."

Now, those customers can come directly to Auto-Ameristar for their spray-on liners. "We already offer the conventional drop-in bedliners and our customers frequently ask us if we can provide a spray-on liner," Losen said. When it comes to a common vision, Neilson, Losen and Langerman definitely share one. "Within five years, we are looking for Reflex to be the largest and most well-known name in the after-market truck lining business," Langerman said. "We plan to set up dealerships all across North America."

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Preschool a beacon in education

One local preschool is leading the way in new ideas and fresh perspectives.

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"By operating all of the programs under one roof, we can offer things that none of the programs could support on its own," Barratt says.

Combining a variety of activities including real life activities such as cooking and nutrition classes, play time, visiting musicians and puppet shows, with a proven, national curriculum prepares young students for their early educational experiences.

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Because education is also a family matter, Stottlemeyer Preschool hosts

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activities for kids and parents alike, such as parent support groups, parenting classes and fun nights, like the Make-and-Take craft workshops and Around the World night, complete with passports at each worldly destination.

Further promoting parental involvement in the preschool, Stottlemeyer offers free babysitting so that parents with younger children can take part in preschool activities while babies and toddlers are looked after in a separate room.

"We want the parents here as much as possible," Barratt says.

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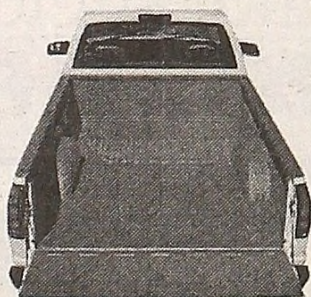
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An art, a craft and a passion

To some, it's a craft. To others, it's an art. But to Julie Hale it's a livelihood. It's quilting, and Hale's downtown Wayne shop, Bits 'n Pieces is an extension of a passion she's enjoyed since she was a girl.

For nearly 18 years, Hale's popular shop was located in Dearborn. Specializing in quilting and creative clothing supplies, Bernina sewing machines and fabrics, the business grew and grew until, finally it outgrew its home.

Hale explains she needed room to grow, so she found the perfect location in Wayne, a larger store with ample parking, which was virtually nonexistent in downtown Dearborn.

Her shop attracts expert quilters and beginners alike, partly because of the wide variety of top-quality fabrics and supplies, but more likely because of the vast offering of quilting classes available at the store. And when the eager student is finished with the classes, she has completed her very first quilt creation.

Right from the moment a future quilt artist makes the decision to purchase a new sewing machine, Hale is there to help. Classes which cover basic quilting techniques are part of the package when a customer purchases her machine. But even those die-hards who believe it's not a real quilt unless it's completely crafted by hand are also satisfied with classes at Bits 'n Pieces.

It's in these early classes that many of the students catch on to the real rea-

son the tradition of quilting is alive and well, and growing ever more popular: socializing. Behind the tradition of quilting, there's a tradition of social circles who become friends. While their hands stitch their art, they share company and conversation about universal interests: children and grandchildren; recipes (even though it's Hale's belief that once you learn to sew, you are free to quit cooking); stories; friendship.

What keeps customers coming back to Bits 'n Pieces is the store's unique personality and the high quality of fabrics. Because a quilt is a labor of love, Hale says customers are eager to invest in the fabric of their quilts.

"They don't expect them to last 200 years or anything, but make a quilt takes a lot of time, and yet you still want to use it. So you need to use quality fabrics that are going to last for years," she explains.

Customers have also become accustomed to Hale's expert advice and attention to the details. "There's so much out there that any one store is not going to have it all," Hale says of specialty quilting stores. "But every store has its own personality. A lot of our customers feel that this is their store, and we want them to feel that way."

To find out more about Hale's offerings of supplies, quilt kits and sewing machines, as well as class offerings, stop by Bits 'n Pieces at 34629 W. Michigan Avenue in Wayne, or call (734) 641-4970.

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And once a customer stops in, chances are he's coming back again, explains Leon. "More than eighty per cent of my customers are repeat customers, and many of them come in two or three times a week," he says.

The home-cooked meals are served up on huge platters, and brought to you by waitresses—real waitresses with comfortable shoes and humongous trays balanced on their palms. They take eight orders without a pencil and check their attitudes at the door.

It's probably the way the staff is treated that lends to their friendliness. "I treat the cooks and waitresses like family," Leon says, and in fact three of the waitresses from his first location in Novi have stayed since the day he opened shop in 1983.

It's his nice-guy reputation, Leon ex-

plains. He simply cannot help himself. When a charity needs money, they call. When 14,000 local customers want turkey, he gave away that many Thanksgiving Dinners last year. When the Salvation Army asked him to provide 50 dinners every month, he gladly delivered. When a cook has been promoted and given raises as many times as the market allows, Leon opens up another restaurant, and makes that employee a partner.

Soon, Leon will expand into a new market—fast Middle Eastern food—in a new restaurant named "La Fattouche," which will feature Thai takeout cuisine.

Leon knows that no matter how hard he worked attaining his success, he didn't do it alone. "I thank my family and all of our regular customers, employees and associates who've made this happen," he says. "I'm grateful to America where this opportunity was possible. God bless and Happy New Year to everyone."



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Mike's back — local grill re-opens

A change of scenery was all it took for one local business to blossom.

Mr. Mike's Grill had been in business for years in a location on Warren Road, when the owners, Mike and Sam Savich, closed the doors in order to examine other locations.

They found one—almost across the street on Nankin Blvd. in Westland—and couldn't be happier. Easier access for customers and better parking are just two of the benefits of the move.

What hasn't changed is the food. Mr. Mike's Grill and Coney Island still features the same great homemade specials and soups. The most popular are the stuffed cabbage and stuffed peppers and the lemon rice soup.

And with, \$5.50 dinner specials and \$4.50 lunch specials, Mr. Mike's customers have said, "Forget the fast food—we want real food." And at Mr. Mike's Grill, you can still get breakfast for un-



der \$2.

Mr. Mike's Grill can accommodate parties large and small—whether you're on your own or in a group of 20 people.

Another thing that hasn't changed is the same friendly service. And in fact, very often Mike and Sam wait on the customers themselves, and cook meals as well.

Mr. Mike's Grill and Coney Island is located at 7255 Nankin Blvd., near the Westland Mall, next to Service Merchandise. For more information, call (734) 513-6028.

Home-cooked meals and a homey atmosphere

Western Wayne County is full of fine restaurants, from the upscale to the exotic to the good old family dining restaurants. But can you name one where you can always go to get a good, clean joke along with your entree? Now you can: Laurel's Family Dining on Inkster Road in Garden City.

The restaurant's owner of six years, Fadi Barakat, says it's the joke—or the friendliness of your waitress—that's what really makes his business stand out in the crowd.

Perhaps this is the reason that Laurel's has become somewhat famous among the senior citizen community. "You know when a senior citizen has told you you've done it right, you've done it right. You cannot fool them; they've been around. My best customers are senior citizens and their parents," Barakat proudly beams.

Barakat's enthusiasm and pride is contagious. While the menu—250 items long—is terrific, and the prices cannot be beat. It's the fact that the food is prepared and served with love that keeps him in business. He says he knows that his restaurant is not the biggest in town, and it never will be. But on the other hand, there are very few restaurants where the waitresses and the owner really know you by name.

And as far as the food goes, Barakat

proudly explains that he gets compliments daily, and virtually never gets a complaint.

But it always comes back to the people. His staff is not only the friendliest you'll find, but so are your fellow diners. He said most days, customers will strike up conversations with customers at neighboring tables, and it spreads until, "All of a sudden it's like one big conference room in here, and everyone's in the same party."

The contagious friendliness, he says, is the reason his staff sticks around. "I know the waitresses could make better tips in a bar or something, but they wouldn't be treated as nice," he says.

When he's not telling you how fantastic his employees and customers are, Barakat credits much of his success to his family. In particular, his wife, Anita and his three boys—Edmon, Rabi and Jabra—who give meaning to all the long hours he works.

Like a lovesick schoolboy he says of his wife, "If the whole world was against me, and she was on my side, that would be enough. She's my angel." No matter how sweet that is, leave room for homemade rice pudding.

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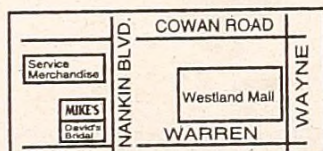
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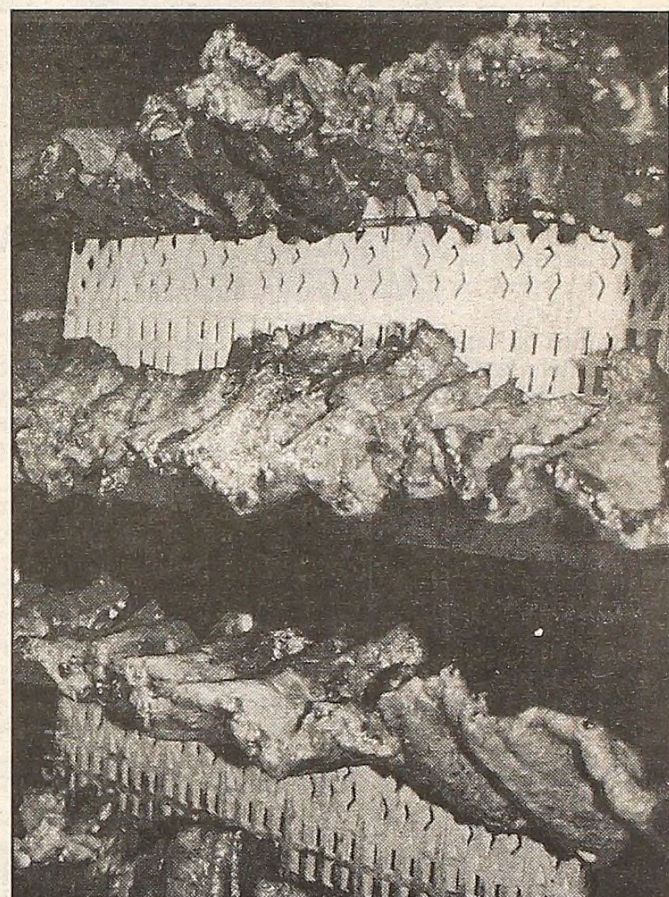
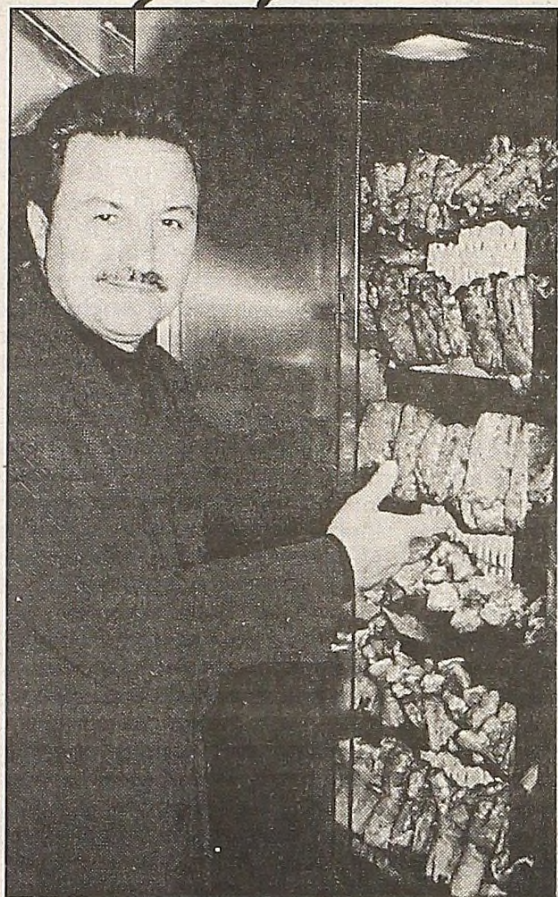
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Show time Romulus faces Mega Red's 'Big 3' basketball powers

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By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

In the next seven days, coach Guy DelGiudice and the title-hopeful Romulus hoop team will know just about where they stand in the race for the coveted

Mega Conference, Red Division championship portrait.

Whether the Eagles are painted out of the picture by the frontrunners or are flying high above the rest of the field will probably be determined on the outcome of their next three games.

On Tuesday, the Eagles played Ypsilanti, a team that is coming off of a big victory over the defending

champ, River Rouge.

Then, on Friday, DelGiudice visits Belleville, a team that has won seven straight and appears to be the heir-apparent to Rouge's conference throne.

If the Eagles can survive those two shoot-outs, then on Tuesday of next week, they will host Ypsilanti Willow Run, a team that is very much alive in the title

chase.

"We definitely have a big week coming up," said DelGiudice, whose club didn't have to sweat in their last encounter. Romulus ripped Inkster 65-47 for their sixth win in seven starts. (Romulus's lone loss is to Rouge, at Rouge.)

"The next seven days is going to tell us a lot," added the veteran coach.

DelGiudice says that his team has to minimize its mistakes and continue to play aggressive ball in order to stop what he labeled as three of the best teams in the area.

"Our destiny is in our hands," added DelGiudice. "If we want it - we got to go out there and prove it."

The Eagles had nothing

to prove to Inkster, which is rebuilding under first-year coach Bo Dukes. The Eagles jumped out to a seven-point lead and never looked back as they led wire-to-wire.

It was junior forward Bryon Cole who led the winners. He scored 17 points, while Randall Gaines' 12 were tops for the Vikings.



Pointing the way

The life of a high school basketball coach can be frustrating at times, as former collegiate star and pro Alvin "Bo" Dukes knows. Above, Dukes, who has taken over the program at Inkster High School, points and shouts the way to his Vikings. After three outings, Dukes has failed to break into the "W" column in the tough Mega Conference, Red Division. Photo by Brown's Special Services.

Panic time

Salem, Glenn locked in must-win mode

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A basketball season that began in high expectations for Westland John Glenn and Plymouth-Salem has suddenly turned into a season of frustration and desperation.

And, Friday night, you can bet that both Glenn's Mike Schuette and Salem's Bob Brodie will have a close eye on their teams and their hands on the panic button in their Western Lakes Conference confrontation which has suddenly become a "must" win game for the two old rivals.

Although their hopes for a title season are slowly fading, both coaches, and their teams, desperately need a win to boost morale and give their players a psychological lift.

Glenn is coming into the game with an unimpressive 2-5

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We are not playing up to our potential.
- Mike Schuette

record, while Salem also is an anemic 2-5, after Friday night's first loss in recent memory to a Livonia Churchill ball team.

Both teams also remain "under-achievers", after getting the nod as pre-season title favorites.

"It's frustrating," says Schuette, who points out that his Rockets have the potential to beat anyone. "We are not playing up to our potential."

Those sentiments were echoed by Brodie, whose Rocks appeared to have it all together against Riverview

last Tuesday, but didn't stand its ground on the hardwood against an unheralded Churchill.

Incidentally, the 70-65 Churchill victory over Salem Friday night was a first-time Charger win over a Brodie-coached team.

Glenn had its opportunities to pull out the win Friday against Walled Lake Western. With 6:04 left in that game, Michael Franks drilled a three-pointer to lift the Rockets to a 42-40 lead, but for some inexplicable reason Glenn's defense collapsed in the final minutes and Western capitalized and came back on a 20-8 run to finish strong.

Western won the Western Lakes Conference duel by 10, 60-50.

It was close right down to

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Walker leads Robichaud back into title race

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

With two stunning victories last week, Dearborn Heights Robichaud has returned to the Mega Conference, White Division basketball title race.

Scarred and bruised, Robichaud came out of a physical battle with Dearborn a victor Friday night after going to the wire last Tuesday against a strong Taylor Truman team and winning a close encounter of a different kind.

With the two wins locked up, Robichaud started the week with an impressive 5-2 overall record.

The Dearborn Heights squad is 2-1 in the conference. It wasn't easy for the Bulldogs against a Dearborn team that stood their grounds until the closing quarter when Robichaud's Chris Walker took

Scarred and bruised Robichaud came out of a physical battle with Dearborn a victor Friday night.

command.

Walker, averaging more than 20 points per game this season, drilled eight of his game high 29 points in the final eight minutes to seal the victory over the Bulldogs.

Walker, a senior swingman, got some help from Ronald McGrew, who contributed 14 points in the victory over the Pioneers.

One of the reasons why Dearborn managed to stay

with the fast-moving, full-court pressing Bulldogs until the final minutes was Sean Turner.

Turner appeared unstoppable as he knocked down a career best 30 points for the Pioneers. Teammate Scott Golem also was in double figures. He scored 22 for the losers.

It was also Walker who stole the spotlight in the Taylor Truman cliffhanger. He went on a scoring rampage and scored more than half of his team's points, finishing with a game high 26.

Truman defense tried almost everything to stop the prolific Robichaud scorer, shifting from a zone to triple-teaming him at times, with little success.

Truman, one of the pre-season title favorites, got 13 points from their guard, Donald Belcher.

Who will be the next Romulus football coach?

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus High officials say that they are continuing to accept applications for the varsity head football coaching position.

"We have received several calls after the notice went out that we were looking for a coach," said Jesse Meriweather, Romulus High athletic director.

The successful candidate will have a tough act to follow. Mark Woodson, who re-

signed the position last week to accept an assistant coaching job at Eastern Michigan University, led the Eagles to back-to-back conference titles in the Mega Conference and also to post-season playoff berths.

"We have posted the position," Meriweather said, "and we're inviting qualified candidates to submit their resumes to the board of education."

Meriweather said the school was losing an outstanding coach and person and that EMU is very fortunate.

"Our next football coach is

going to have a tough act to follow," added Meriweather. "We have become accustomed to 'W's around here, and I don't think our fans are going to accept 'L's. We need someone who can carry on Woodson's tradition."

If you believe you have the credentials, mail them with your resume to: Romulus Board of Education, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Mich. 48174.

For further information, Meriweather may be reached at 734/941-3414.

Canton grapplers crush Churchill

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Livonia Churchill discovered the hard way on Thursday that it was no match for Plymouth-Canton on the mats this season.

Behind outstanding individual performances by undefeated Kyle Pitt and teammate John Pocock, Canton crushed Churchill, 51-18, in a Western Lakes Conference dual wrestling meet.

Canton left little for speculation as coach John Dem-sick's Chiefs jumped off to an early lead and never were in jeopardy in this one.

"We knew they were not going to be able to hang with us, so we just tried to wrestle well each match and not think about the lead we had on them too much," Dem-sick said. "Our guys wrestled well, though we are still in a learn-as-you-go mode. Churchill has a young squad this year. They did some good things."

Pitt pinned his opponent for his 20th victory of the season,

while Pocock made it 20-1 on the year as he also won on a fall.

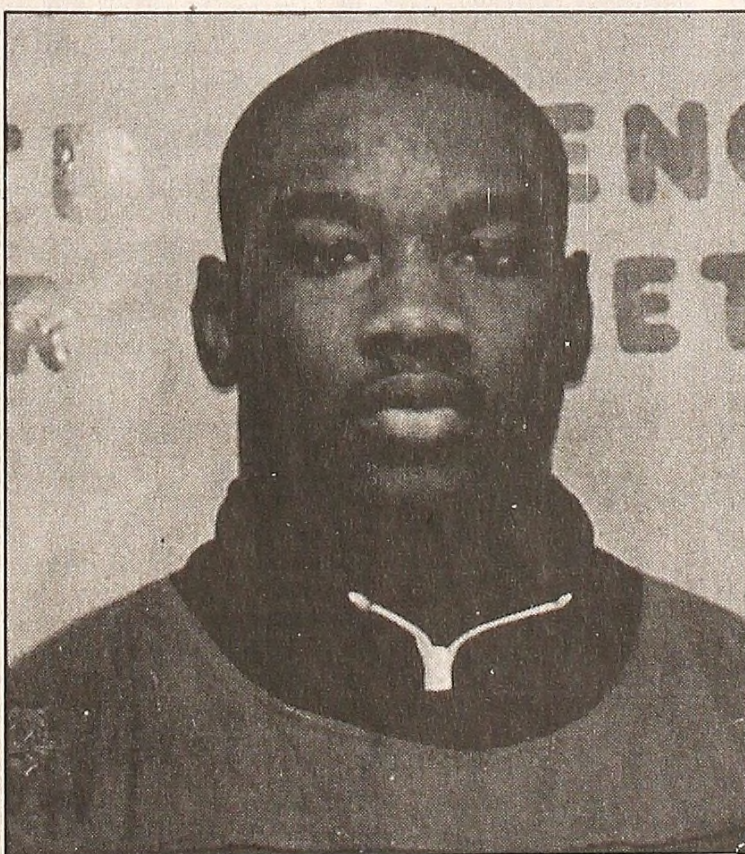
Other Canton wrestlers who posted victories by falls are Doy Dem-sick and Joe Faroani. Canton's Greg Musser, Phil Rothwell, and Derek McWatt - three of Canton's "blue chip" wrestlers - were awarded victories when the Chargers failed to produce opponents.

Chris Hosey, Derek Miller, and Shahein Rajae also were declared winners in their matches.

In dual meet competition, Dem-sick's grapplers have an impressive 5-1 record.

In the meantime, Plymouth-Salem made it 2-1 in the conference with a lopsided 69-9 triumph over North Farmington. Coach Ron Krueger's Rocks swept 12 of the 13 matches as Mike Goethe (103), Ian Eichel (119), Ron Thompson (124), Rob Ash (130), Steve Dendrinis (135) and Matt Morency dominated their opponents.

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Gold medalist

A standout as a linebacker on Romulus High's championship winning team, Charles Thompson (above) carried over his athletic talent to the wrestling mats during the winter. Thompson recently emerged with the gold medal at the Eaton Rapids Invitational.

Wayne seeks cure for hoop doldrum

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial and coach Chuck Henry are looking for a way to snap out of their basketball doldrums.

Although they may not find the recipes Friday night when undefeated Belleville comes to town, Henry could end a three-game Mega Conference losing streak this week at the expense of an also hurting Inkster High. (The two Mega Red Division teams were scheduled to play Tuesday night).

Under first-year coach Alvin Bo Dukes, the Vikings are 0-3 and also are looking for their first conference victory.

If past practice is any indication of what is store for the Zebras, Coach Henry knows it won't be easy for his team on Friday when coach Rod Fisher and the Tigers invade Wayne High.

"No team wins seven in a row around here without talent," said Henry. "Belleville teams in the past have always

had a lot of talent and as well coached, and this year's team is no exception.

"By their exceptional play, they have established themselves as the team to beat in this conference."

Belleville is coming off of a big victory over an excellent Ann Arbor Pioneer club Friday night. The Tigers managed to keep their winning streak intact thanks to a superb last quarter performance by Will Lilly, who pumped in seven of his 17 points in the final 1 1/2 minutes of the game to turn the tide for the Tigers.

In the meantime, Wayne took River Rouge, the defending Mega Red champ, to two overtimes before losing a 71-63 thriller to the Panthers.

Though it was a "L" for Wayne, it also was Wayne's best overall team performance of the 1999-2000 campaign.

"We definitely proved that we can play with anyone in this league," stressed Henry

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Bulldogs look to future

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Robichaud coach Warren Woods sees a bright future for the girls' basketball team at the Dearborn Heights-based high school.

"We finished in third place in our division and also reached the district finals," said Warren, whose Bulldogs were the only club to hand Gibraltar Carlson, the reigning Mega Conference Gold Division champ, a setback in the division.

"I am proud of these kids and they should have gotten more recognition for their achievements. We feel that our basketball program is as good as any in the area."

Robichaud finished with an 8-4 won-lost record on the year, thanks to a lineup that consisted of Becky Kirkland, Natasha Spears, Tracey Scott, Ericka Davis and Kali Gipson.

Kirkland was the playmaker and she played a leading role in the success story. The senior captain retained her title as the best defensive player of the team.

"We always assigned Becky to guard our opponent's top scorer and she always came through for us,"



With five of his players earning All-City or All-Area or All-Metro West recognition, Robichaud coach Warren Woods (center) says the basketball program at the Dearborn Heights-based high school has made tremendous strides. The Bulldogs finished third in their conference and posted an 8-4 record thanks to Becky Kirkland, Natasha Spears, Tracey Scott, Ericka Davis, Kali Gipson, Samantha Allen, Jessica Watson, Dinita Fizer and Lauren Trammell. Photo by Brown's Special Services

said Woods. "She definitely was one of our leaders."

Kirkland also accounted for five steals and her performances were not overlooked by opposing coaches, either. She was named to the All- Dearborn Heights and All-Area teams. She completed four years of competition on the varsity squad.

Spears, also a four-year starter for the Bulldogs, finished with a 10- point scoring average. Spears not only was named to the All-City and All-Area teams, but

coaches selected her to the All-Mega Conference, Gold Division.

With 13 rebounds per game to her credit, Scott strolled off with the rebounding honors for the Bulldogs. Her name also stood atop of the Blocked Shots chart with four per game.

Scott also scored at a 16 ppg. clip and her overall performance helped to clinch her a berth on the All-Metro West Team.

Tracey was afforded All-State recognition. A senior

who stands out in the classroom, the outstanding athlete boasts a 3.2 grade point average.

Davis is a junior who will return, along with freshman Samantha Allen, junior Jessica Watson, sophomore Dinita Fizer and Lauren Trammell to form the nucleus of the Year 2000 club.

A three-year-starter for Woods, Davis also was named to the All-Metro West squad after being picked by almost everyone's

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Youth spring soccer registration continues

If you're a parent of a youngster who is nine-years-old or under and want to enroll him in a spring youth soccer league or winter recreation activities, the Canton-Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is where to apply.

Part time basketball and floor hockey instructors as well as referees are needed by the Plymouth Community Family YWCA.

An understanding knowledge of the sports and ability to instruct and lead youth between the ages 6-15 years are needed.

Contact the Plymouth YWCA at 734/453-2904 if you feel you qualify.

Plymouth's Recreation Department will be taking spring youth soccer applicants until the end of the month.

Prospective players may sign up from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All registrations require a birth certificate.

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Record set for athlete awards

The popularity of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award is still high, as evidenced by a new record in applications for students graduating during the 1999-2000 school year.

The program, which has been recognizing student-athletes since the 1989-90 school year, honors 24 individuals, one in each sport in which the MHAA sponsors a post-season tournament. Farm Bureau Insurance underwrites the Scholar-Athlete Award, and presents a \$1,000 scholarship in each sport.

After a one-year stoppage in participation growth, the number of applicants rose again. A record 2,857 applications were received from 516 schools, including those from Plymouth-Salem, Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland schools and Belleville and Romulus.

In addition, a record 1,205 student-athletes will be recognized for having met the eligibility criteria for the award, even though they were not a scholarship nominee from their school. All will be presented with certificates commemorating their achievements.

This year's figures top last year's record of 1,094.

The overall number of students recognized in this program set a new record this year at 4,062, topping last year's previous mark of 3,878.

Every MHSAA member high school is allowed to select one student-athlete to represent it in each sport, and an individual may be nominated in more than one sport.

Birmingham Seaholm led the way in participation with 21 nominees; Grosse Pointe was second with 20 applications, followed by Okemos with 19. Livonia Churchill, Farmington and Midland Dow each had 18 applicants.

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Salem also received winning performances from Josh Henderson (145), James March (160), Craig Blair (171), Quinton Ardnt (189), Mike Popeney (215) and heavyweight Jack Jensen.

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Stop sign

Romulus's Kevin Thomas (30) forces Rouge's Tony Jackson to get rid of the ball during the two Mega Conference, Red Division title-contenders first meeting earlier this season. The "W" went to Rouge, and if Romulus wants to remain in the title picture, the Eagles will have to find a way to stop frontrunners Belleville, Ypsilanti and Willow Run in the next seven days. Photo by Brown's Services

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afterwards. "Unfortunately, we came up empty handed against them."

Senior guard Shane Nowak turned in his finest performance of the season as he scored a career high 28 points against the defending champs.

But Rouge countered with a balanced scoring attack that ended with Derek Jackson's team high 19 points and Germaine Collins' 15.

Against the Flyers, it was senior forward Taron Smith who came up with a game-high 21 points, but there was no supporting case for Smith as Wayne dropped its fourth consecutive "Red Division" decision, 68-59.

Wayne's defense had its problems with senior forward

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Garrick Mason, who not only tossed in 15 points but was instrumental in giving the Flyers control of the boards. Mason accounted for 12 rebounds.

In their tune up for Wayne, Belleville jumped out to a 20-11 advantage against the slow-starting Pioneers. Ann Arbor came back and outscored the Tigers 24-13 in the second frame as James Bridgewater sank nine of his game high 27 points to lead the way.

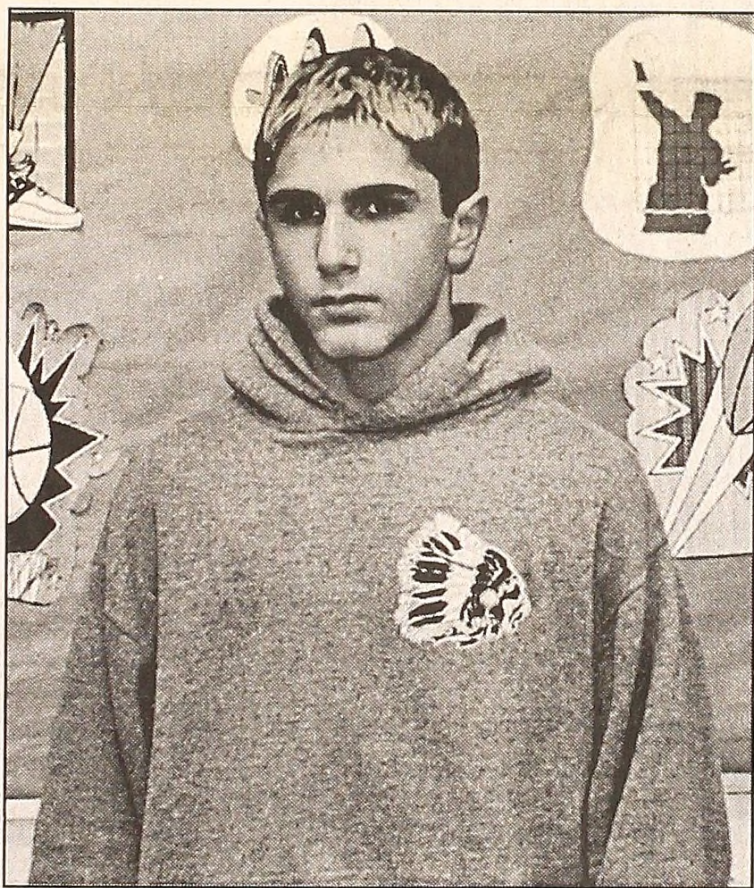
Belleville trailed by a basket at intermission, 35-33.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the third period. Neither team managed to

cut away and, at the end of three, Pioneer was up by one, 55-54.

Midway in the fourth period, Belleville got the lead when Lilly connected on a three to lift the undefeated Tigers to a 74-73 lead. Two charities and a colossal dunk later by Lilly sounded the knell for Pioneer which did not respond.

Three other Belleville players finished in double figures: always reliable Kevin Harrison chipped in 18 points and Antoine Jordan counted 17, of which 12 were scored in the first half. Teammate Jerriel Burrus contributed 14.



He's a winner

Usually the freshmen year is a learning-experience year for most athletes, but Romulus High grappler Chris Anderson (above) apparently uses the season to pile up hardware. Anderson captured a gold medal at the Eaton Rapids Invitational last week. Photo by Brown's Special Services

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the final whistle. Glenn had a one-point lead after eight, 10-9, and Western, thanks to sharpshooter Johnny Eagle, outscored their visitors 20-18 to head into the locker room at the intermission with the slimmest of leads, 29-28.

Western increased its advantage 40-37 for three periods before they jolted their opponents 20-13 in the final frame, thanks to the 20-8 run.

Again it was Glenn's center, Yaku Moton who single-

handedly accounted for almost half of his team's points. Moton finished with individual scoring honors. He had 21 points.

Glenn had three players - Brent Vogle, Kendall Underwood and Mike Goree who checked in with seven points each.

The Westlanders were scheduled to play Howell Tuesday night before hosting Brodie's bunch Friday night.

In the meantime, Salem put together its finest overall effort of the season to jolt a Riverview team, 72-51. Riverview, which won its Holiday Invitational and beat a tough Wayne Memorial team earlier, failed to stop senior Matt McCaffrey

and Andy Kocoloski, who scored in double figures for the Rocks.

McCaffrey, who has been the most consistent player in Brodie's lineup, and Kocoloski each scored 14 for the winners, while Kyle Stiff continued to shine for the Pirates. He had a game-high 25 for the losers.

Churchill, which has never beaten Salem on the hardwood, ended its losing streak against the Rocks with a comeback behind 70-65 victory. Randall Bobboige led the charge as he fired in 19 points and teammate John Bennett added 12 for the Chargers who are now an atypical 2-0 in their conference.

Futures

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"All" teams. The team's leading scorer with 22 points per game, Davis is a sharpshooting guard who is deadly around the key.

"She was our leading

three-point shooter and sank four in one game which is a conference record," noted Woods.

Woods will also miss Kali Gipson, who is one of the smartest players he has coached.

The 17-year-old senior is the best overall defensive and offensive player on the team and she brought to the

ball club an enviable 4.12 grade point average.

"We may not have had the success a Belleville had last season, but these young ladies proved that they can play with the best of them," Woods said. "And with five veterans returning next year, we definitely are looking toward the Year 2000 season."

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The five little Indians, as they were called on Saturday, set the pace at the Ypsilanti-Lincoln Wrestling Invitational where Plymouth-Canton came out the winner.

Canton turned back Ypsilanti, 54-24, while they shot down the Flyers of Willow Run, 72-12.

Coach John Demsick's Chiefs also beat a solid New Boston Huron lineup, 49-24, while humbling Carleton Airport, 48-21. Ypsi-Lincoln was no match for the Chiefs, either. The Railsplitters fell, 48-18.

Canton's lightweights - Kyle Pitt (103), Brad Kreger (112), Doy Demsick (119), Chris Hosey (125) and Greg Musser (130) won all five of their matches at the team tournament.

The five were amicably called the "five little Indians."

"When you are at a team tournament, teams wrestle one another in a dual meet format," Demsick explained. "If you start the meet being up by 24 or 30 points like we did after our lightweights got through, then you get on a roll and it's near impossible for the other team to change the direction."

Demsick also pointed out that some of the teams at the Ypsi-Lincoln tournament were state qualifiers a year ago.

"But they just couldn't comeback from the setback our lightweights gave them."

"Often in dual meets it will come down to the heavyweights," Demsick concluded. They take all the pressure and the team wins or losses based on how they wrestle. It was great of our 'five little Indians' to take that pressure off them for once."

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DUMI WAITER AND MORE will open Feb. 11 at the On-Stage Theatre on the Outer Drive campus of the University of Detroit Mercy. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets cost \$10 with \$2 discounts for senior citizens. For more information call 313-993-1130.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Westland and Garden City groups will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 22 in the basement auditorium of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road in Garden City. For more information call Kathy at 734-981-4405 or Collette at 313-559-2998.

INKSTER TEEN HEALTH CENTER'S ADVISORY COUNCIL meets at 9:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the center located at 29193 Beech St. in Inkster. Contact person is Eunice Johnson at 734-722-8336.

BREAKING STRESS WITH HUMOR a talk by Carol Green will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 0 at the Wayne Public Library 3737 S. Wayne Road. The program is being co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women and the Wayne Public Library. Call library at 734-721-7832 for more information.

FREE TAX HELP FROM THE IRS Pamela Roberson of the IRS will assist patrons with their income tax forms at the Romulus Public Library from noon to 4 p.m. on Feb. 5 and every other Saturday. Her expertise centers on child care credits, credits for the elderly and earned income credits. Roberson will help patrons on a first come/first serve basis.

FIGURE DRAWING SESSIONS draw from a live model (no instructor) at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Shelton Rd. in Plymouth. Purchase a package of all four sessions for \$28 (third Friday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 17 and May 19. Single session cost is \$9 with no registration necessary. For more information call Betty Calhoun or Patti Delapaz at 734-416-4278.

RISEING STAR SINGERS AUDITIONS open to all ages 8-16 at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 25 at the Joanne Winkle-



Living with AIDS

Personal conflicts and passions arise when AIDS is diagnosed in the play *Before It Hits Home* that begins tomorrow at the Wayne University Bonstelle Theatre. Wendel (Vasanth Santosham in the center) is caught between his girl friend (played by Walonda Lewis) and his lover (played by Raymond Milton) in the Helen Hayes Award-winning play dealing with a bi-sexual man's attempts to balance his personal, professional and family lives, while living with AIDS. For tickets call 313-577-2960.

man Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Chorus performs at festivals, banquets, etc. Cost is \$100 including student membership in Plymouth Community Arts Council and a T-shirt. For more information call Norma Atwood, Village Music, 734-354-9825.

LIVING WITH ALCOHOLICS Since one of every four children today are living with alcoholic adults, a series of classes are slated beginning at 6 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Henry Ford Behavioral Services-West Park Center, 5111 Auto Club Drive, Suite 112. Two hour classes are slated for eight weeks that will aid children with coping skills with fun and educational activities. Program is geared for children from kindergarten

through the seventh grade. For more information call 248-661-6170.

NO, NO NONET CONCERT is slated by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, 8415 N. Canton Center Road in Canton. Prior to the concert Music Director Nan Washburn will present on stage a chat with the public at

7 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and college students. For more information call 734-451-2112.

OPEN AUDITIONS for the Abe Burrows' comedy *Cactus Flower* will take place at 7 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 26 at the Liberal Arts Theatre on the Schoolcraft College main campus at 18600 Haggety Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. Eleven roles are open. For more information call 734-462-4400, ext. 5270.

MACKENZIE CLASS 40 YEAR COMBINED REUNION for classes 1958-62 are slated Sept. 30 at the Warren Chateau in Warren, MI. To get on the mailing list call 248-746-9618.

WESTERN WAYNE AA MEETINGS are held at noon and 6 p.m. every day at 36726 Goddard Road in Romulus. All AA meetings are conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. On Saturdays open talk and pot lucks are conducted. For more information call Bill M. at 734-229-9436.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB will hear John Redmond, co-chief executive officer of the

MGM Grand Casino in Detroit, at a noon luncheon on Jan. 20 at the Westin Hotel, Southfield-Detroit. He will discuss "The Future of Gaming in Detroit." Tickets are \$22 for members and \$27 for non-members. For reservations call 313-963-5088.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE conducted by Sylvia Plachy of the New York *Village Voice* will take place at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 on the Oakland Community College Campus. Plachy will offer a slide lecture and a signing for her book *Signs and Relics*. Lecture is free and school is located at 739 S. Washington in Royal Oak. For more information call Elayne Gross at 248-543-4090.

FANFARES FEATURED 15 brass players from the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings will offer a concert entitled *Fanfares and More* at 3 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Christ Church Cranbrook. Tickets cost \$22 for adults, \$18 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for children under 12. Tickets can be ordered by calling 248-362-9329.

ICE COMPANY 2000 an ice skating spectacular entitled *Via Les Girls!* will take place

May 12, 13 and 14 at the Southfield Sports Arena, 26000 Evergreen Road in Southfield. Tickets go on sale Jan. 18 costing \$9.50 rinkside, \$8 for loge and \$8.50 for upper rinkside. For more information call 248-354-9357.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AUDITIONS are slated for vocalists, dancers, comedians, bands, choirs etc on Saturdays Feb. 5 and 12 at the South Middle School, 45201 Owen in Belleville. Persons must register by calling 734-487-9162 or 248-569-7906. No walk-ins will be accepted. Festival is slated for June 16, 17 and 18.

THE DANCING CUCKOOS a Laurel and Hardy appreciation organization, invite all Laurel and Hardy fans to group's next meeting/movies at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at Mama Mia's at 27770 Plymouth Road (just west of Inkster Road) in Livonia. A pre-meeting dinner will begin at 6 p.m. For more information call Rose Lahiff at 734-981-2798.

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Native American legend

A special production of the Native American legend *Rainbow Crow* will be offered by the Wild Swan Theater at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 27 and 28 and at 2 p.m. Jan. 29. According to the legend, animals are bewildered when the snow first falls and that feeling changes to fear as the snow grows deeper and the winds blow harder. The tale grows from there involving the Rainbow Crow. The performance is offered at the Towsley Auditorium on the Washtenaw Community College campus. Tickets cost \$6 for children and \$8 for adults. For more information or to order tickets call 763-TKTS

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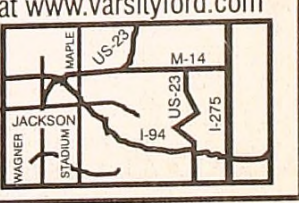
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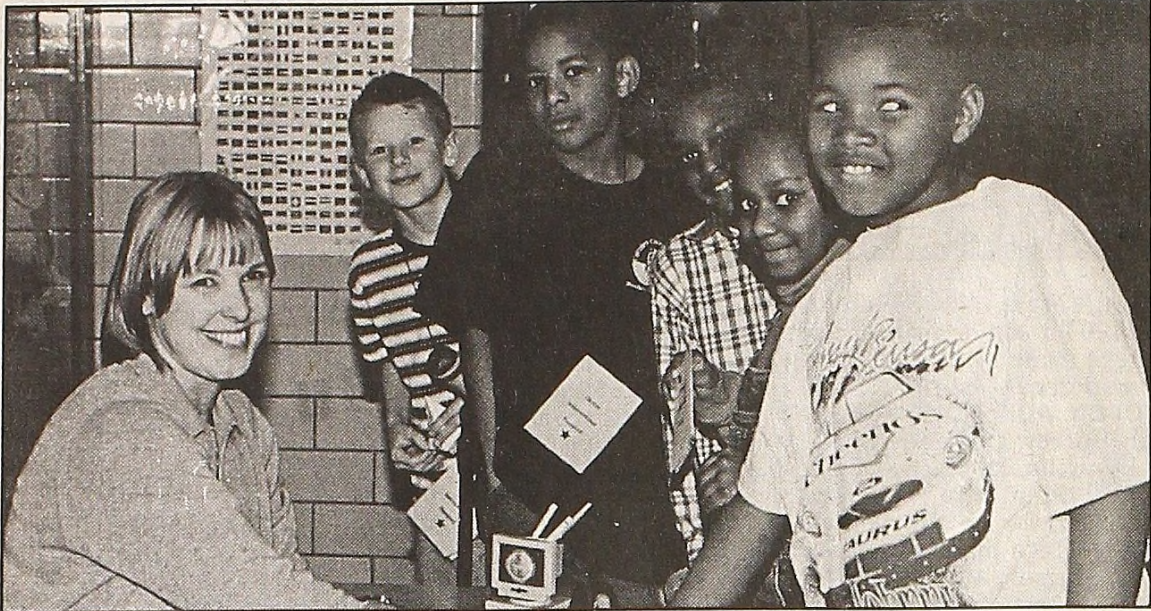
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Census committee, Chamber plan to host an 'Icebreaker'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Hoping to drum up support for the approaching Census Count, Inkster's Complete Census Count Committee will team up with the Inkster Chamber of Commerce to host an "Icebreaker".

Between the hours of 6 to 8 p.m., the two groups will meet with community leaders and citizens for a "Networking Mixer" to acquaint all of their goals and objectives during the upcoming weeks and months.

The meeting will be staged at the Booker T. Dozier Community Complex, located at 2025 Middlebelt Road, just north of Michigan Avenue.

The purpose of the program is to create awareness of the goals of both organizations and

also provide a forum for local business to business networking, organizers point out.

In addition, organizers say that award membership certificates will be presented to the members.

A limited number of display tables also will be available for Chamber members, offered at no charge on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Curtisene Barg is the chairperson of the Complete Census Count Committee.

The Inkster Weed and Seed will also hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. on Jan. 30 at the Recreation Complex.

Steering Committee meetings are held bi-monthly, and members are needed according to Jeannie Fields, Weed & Seed project director.

Parents Advisory to hold meeting

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

If it "takes a whole village to raise a child," the Inkster District Parent Advisory Council would like some of the members of the village to attend an all-important PAC meeting.

The meeting will be conducted at 6 p.m. on Jan. 24 at the Baylor/Woodson Complex, 288865 Carlisle Avenue.

Committee members say that they are concerned about the state of the school district and are urging residents to take part in the meeting.

"If we are to succeed in turning this school district around, we will need everyone's help," stressed Jacquelin Sledge, PAC chairperson.

Sledge also noted that there are a series a questions, such as: Is the State taking over the school District? What are the options facing the school district in regard to merger, consolidation or annexation? These - and other - questions are what Sledge, PAC members and others, along with the Inkster Coalition for Children - would like the school board to address.

The purpose also of the forum is to create an action team of parents, educators, administrator, churches and community leaders that will serve on a committee that will become

a catalyst for positive change within the Inkster Public School District.

Sledge also noted that residents who have questions may contact her at 728-2240.

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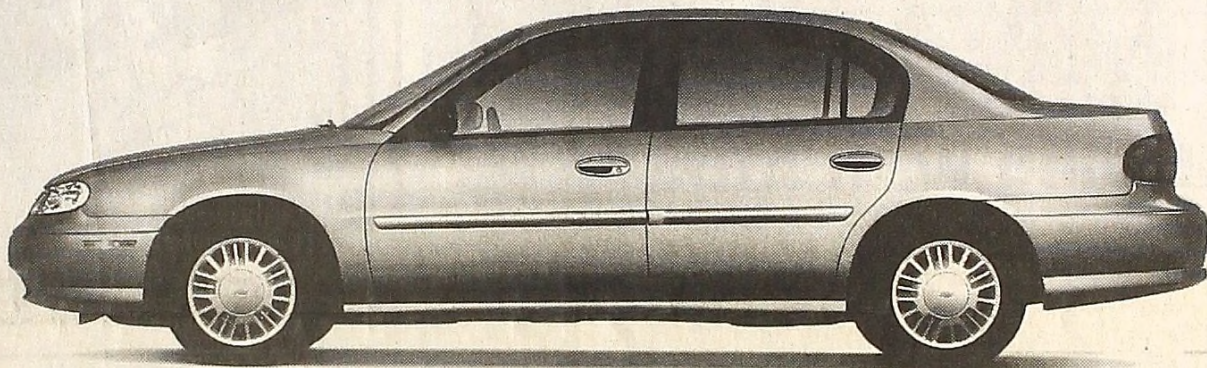
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MOSES, GEORGE R. (DUKE)

Age 77 of Belleville. Passed away on January 4, 2000. Dearest husband of Elizabeth. Beloved father of Louis (Kimberly), Jacqueline (Gary), Jean, Eileen, Ken (Janice), and Donna. Survived by 11 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. Services were held at David C. Brown Funeral Home. Creamation rites were accorded.

MYLES, ROSSIE

Age 95 of Inkster. Passed away on December 8, 1999. Beloved Father of Betty and Jesse. Survived by 10 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home.

RIGNEY, DORIS YOPEK

Age 76 of Tennessee (formerly of Westland). Passed away on December 20, 1999. Dearest wife of John. Beloved mother of JoAnn, Judith, Phillip, and

Russell. Survived by 13 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

ROBERTS, GEORGE G.
Age 69 of Westland. Passed away on

January 3, 2000. Beloved mother of Mike (Lisa) Roberts and Becky (Lonnie) Ruthig. Survived by 2 brothers, 2 sisters, and 5 grandchildren. Services were held at Church of the Divine Savior. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

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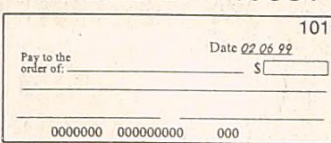
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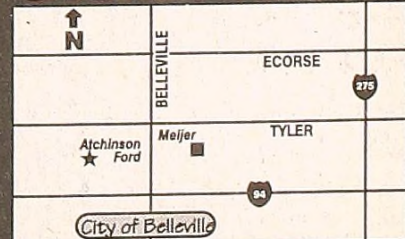
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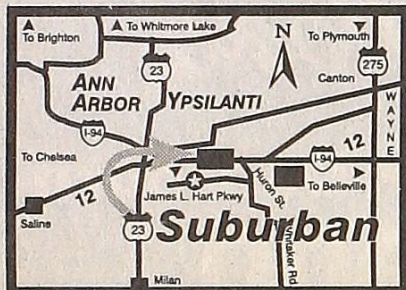
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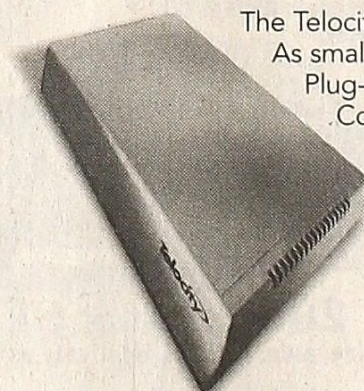
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SYSCO Food Services of Detroit, Inc., 41600 Van Born Rd., Canton, MI 48188 will conduct an informational meeting as required by recent federal legislation. The purpose of this meeting is to comply with federal law Chemical Safety Information. Site Security and Fuels Regulatory Relief Act (PL-106-40). A brief presentation describing the local implications of the Risk Management Plan submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as required under the Section 112 (r) Clean Air Act Amendments. The meeting will be held at 41600 Van Born Rd., Canton, MI on Jan. 24, 2000 from 8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on

Wednesday, January 26, 2000 at 10:00 am at J & M Towing, 8964 Inkster Road, Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

1988 Plymouth Sundance 2 dr.
1P3CS44K9JN326460
1987 Ford F PU
2FTEF15N3HCA89226
1989 Plymouth Voyager Van
2P4FH45K5KR365993
1987 Ford Mustang 2 dr.
1FABP41AXHF251965
1991 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1FAPP14J5MW250720
1997 Ford F PU
1FTDX1722VNA31500
1990 Ford Probe 2 dr.
1ZVPT20C4L5105169
1985 Ford LTD 2 dr.
2FABP42F9FX133367
1986 Chevy K20 PU
2GCEK24L4G1172949
1984 Buick 4 dr.
1G4AJ69A9EH542167
1990 Ford Tempo 4 dr.
1FAPP36X1LK218334
1990 Ford Crown Vic 4 dr.
2FACP72FXLX148106
1978 Ford Van
E11HBBJ1950
1990 Chevy Lumina 4 dr.
2G1WL54R8L1160197
1992 Ford T-Bird 2 dr.
1FAPP64RXNH122787
1993 Mercury Marquis 4 dr.
2MELM75W9PX656179
1987 Olds Toronado 2 dr.
1G3EZ1131HU309233
1987 Ford Escort 2 dr.

2FAPP2095HB200084
1985 Dodge Omni 4 dr.
1B3BZ18C3FD124592
1982 Ford Fairmont 4 dr.
1FABP21B9CK102931
1994 Ford F PU
1FTEF14Y5RLA866699
1987 Mercury Sable 4 dr.
1MEBM53U3HG670166
1985 Pontiac 6000 4 dr.
1G2AG19R9FT229201
1985 Chevy Camaro 2 dr.
1G1FP87S2FN136825
1990 Pontiac 6000 4 dr.
1G2AF54T1L6249370
1988 Dodge Omni 4 dr.
1B3BZ18D2JY194563
1990 Volvo 760 4 dr.
YV1GA8745L0084348
1993 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1FAPP14J5PW219522
1986 Ford Aerostar Van
1FDDA14U5GZA84674
1987 Nissan GXE 4 dr.
JN1HT2119HT047196
1992 Plymouth Voyager Van
2P4GH25K3NR676674
1987 Chevy Sport Van
1GBEG25H9H7165337
1981 Ford Fairmont 2 dr.
1FABP20BXBK181137
1985 GMC Safari Van
1GTCM15N2FB515820
1988 Ford F150 PU
1FTDF15YJLA12430
1990 Mazda Protege 4 dr.
JM1BG2263L0123779
1948 Ford PU
87HY122993
1991 Plymouth Sundance 2 dr.
1P3XP64K9MN557054
1976 Buick Regal 2 dr.
4J57H6H135261
1987 Ford Ranger PU
1FTCR11T9HUC04656
1988 Ford PU
1FTDF15Y8JLA19951
1989 Olds Cutlass 2 dr.
1G2NF14D2KM205435
1986 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr.
1LNBP96F4GY678777
1986 Ford Mustang 2 dr.
1FABP28A0GF280027
1979 Olds Cutlass 2 dr.
3R47A9M541625
1987 Honda Civic 4 dr.
1HGEC4636HA078599
1985 Great Dane Trailer FB
1GRDM9020FM114602
1989 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1FAPP9892KW204614
1983 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1FABP0940DW263110
1984 Chevy C20 PU
1GCGC24M8EF306043
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, January 25, 2000 at 10:00 AM at Howard's Towing, 35830 Van Born, Wayne, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held for CASH ONLY:

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix
1G2WJ1476MF284047
1991 Mercury Marquis
2MECM74F3MX607119
1990 Chevrolet Lumina

2G1WN54T4L9305002
1986 Mercury Topaz
1MEPM36X7JK623354
1988 Ford Escort
1FAPP9198JW354665
1977 Ford Dump
N71EYV45464
1983 Cadillac Deville
1G6AD4782D9110354
1988 Chevrolet Celebrity
2G1AW51R4J2117098
1986 Dodge 600
1B3BV55D7GG213596
1993 Dodge Shadow
1B3XP6437PN571792
1996 Dodge Intrepid
1B3HD46F0TF105666
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 25, 2000 at 9:00 am, at Crova's Towing, 36573 Grant, Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1993 Ford Aerostar
1FMDA31X9PZA49355
???? Assembled Trailer
NO VIN
1990 Ford Ranger PU
1FTCR10AXLUB75791
1991 Ford Tempo 4 dr.
1FAPP36X9MK105345
1986 Buick Skylark 4 dr.
1G4NJ69U3GM140375
1999 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr.
1G2NW52EXXM915522
1992 Ford Aerostar
1FMDA11U5NZA36996
1980 Mack Trailer
410081322
1987 Dodge Charger 2 dr.
1B3BZ44C9HD359458
1989 Ford Tempo 4 dr.
2FAPP36X1KB181231
1982 Ford Mustang 2 dr.
1FABP16A3CF114544
1984 Chevy Sport Van
2G8EG25H4E4166599
1987 Pontiac 6000 4 dr.
1G2AF51WXHT262545
1985 Lincoln Mark VII 2 dr.
1MRBP98F4FY73321
1986 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr.
1G2NW27L6GC681326
1993 Lexus GS300 4 dr.
JT8JS47E0P0040370
1985 Toyota Cressida 4 dr.
JT2MX73E2F0002086
1984 Olds Firenza 2 dr.
1G3AC6900EK316625
1987 Mercury Topaz 4 dr.
2MEBM36X0HB649969
1984 Pontiac 6000 4 dr.
2G2AG19X3E1329930
1992 Mercury Sable 4 dr.
2MECM53U9NG604656
1989 Ford Tempo 4 dr.
2FAPP36X2KB175020
1989 Plymouth Sundance 2 dr.
1P3BP44D2KN622534
1991 Mercury Sable 4 dr.
1MECM50U8MA621888
1978 Olds Cutlass 2 dr.
3R47F8M448113
1986 Ford T-Bird 2 dr.
1FABP4631GH226742
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, January 25, 2000, at 10:00 AM at Co-part Auto Auction, 19845 Telegraph Rd., Romulus, Michigan 48174 a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1988 Dodge Ram
JB7FL25E2JP020390
1987 Olds Custom Cruiser SW
1G3BP81YXH9016706
1997 Chevrolet Venture
1GNDX03E1VD225555
1991 Geo Storm
J81RF2363M7516332
1998 Ford Mustang
1FAFP4041WF273122
1989 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr.
1G2WK14W5KF234759
1987 Jaguar XJ6 4 dr.
SAJCL1242HC463666
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

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1988 Chevy Corsica
1G1LT51WXJY605501
1989 Acura Integra
JH4DA334XKS009583
1989 Pontiac Sunbird
1G2JB11K1K7505676
1994 Mercury Cougar
1MELM62W9RH628075
1988 Dodge Colt
JB3BA24K0JU096219
1988 Ford Mustang
1FABP41AXJF300698
1990 Buick Park Ave.
1G4CU54C9L1624716
1993 Ford Escort SW
1FAPP15J9PW179069
1984 Pontiac 6000
2G2AF19RXE1304625
1993 Ford Taurus
1FACP52U2PC195628
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 26, 2000 at 8:00 AM at Canton Police Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill, Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public auction for the following vehicles will be held:

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9H93H708104
1980 Datsun 310 2 dr.
HN10190184
1995 Jeep Wrangler 2 dr.
1J4FY19P8SP246727
1989 Honda Accord 2 dr.
1HGCA6286KA071816
1988 Ford Taurus 4 dr.
1FABP52U3JG151379
1993 Chevy Van
1GBEG25K0PF304707
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57. Antiques

ANTIQUE Art Deco 5 pc. bedroom suite, good condition, \$375 or best offer. Antique Magnavox Hi-Fi stereo, needs work, \$75, or best offer. Call 734-595-4144.

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59. Auctions

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61. Misc. Items

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TOSHIBA 486DX color transportable, 200 MB HD, modem, reasonable. 734-941-2568.

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62. Building Materials

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105. Mobile Homes-Lots

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106. Houses For Sale

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GARDEN CITY, 3 BR ranch, basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths, C/A. 734-459-8268.

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107. Condos & Townhouses For Sale

CONDO 3 BR For sale by owner. Belleville Condos. \$74,900.00. 734-699-4645.

109. Income Property

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114. Auto Accessories

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115. Autos For Sale

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1985 BUICK Park Avenue, 3.8L, MPFI V6, loaded, clean, excellent condition, driven less than 5,000/year, \$2,400 or best offer. 734-595-8983.

1985 DODGE ES 600, turbo, automatic, body very good condition, convertible, runs OK, \$800 or best offer. 734-729-6457.

1985 FORD Escort, body and interior in good shape, runs but does need work, \$200 or best offer. 734-457-6656, Frank.

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1987 MUSTANG, 5.0, runs good, \$1,900 or best offer. 734-941-6236.

1988 ACURA, new parts, \$1,500. 734-414-0350

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1988 CHEVROLET Red Cavalier, 4 cyl, sta-wagon, good transportation. \$900.00. 313-274-7785.

1988 DODGE Dynasty, no rust, body good cond., \$850 or best offer. 734-941-9426.

1988 MERCURY Topaz, blue, 4 door, must sell, \$500. 734-844-7471.

1988 OLDS Cutlass Sierra, 4 door, 4 cyl, AC, power locks, windows & seat, 56,000 miles, clean, \$3,500. 734-844-9147.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am, 2 door, PS, PB, A/C, V-6, auto. New tires & brakes, 110,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. 734-729-3777.

1989 BUICK Century, runs, lots of new parts. Needs left front fender. \$400. 734-728-7421.

1989 DODGE Omni, runs great, 114K, \$500. 734-721-5863.

1989 DODGE Daytona, 2.5 liter, turbo, red. For parts, \$600, front end damage. New oil pan, starter, tires, fan motor. 734-229-0657.

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1989 TAURUS 5 speed, light body work, needs clutch, runs good, 73,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. 734-461-6523.

1990 DODGE Colt, 4 cyl., 4 speed, hatch back, 86,000 miles, good condition. \$1,700 or best offer. 734-728-1815.

1990 FORD Tempo 85,000 miles clean, dependable, C/D player. \$1800. 734-480-4496

1990 MERCURY Sable LS, 3.8L V6, automatic, AC/bag, alarm, AM/FM, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, PS, PB, PW, PL, PA, PM, power seats, remote trunk/gas hatch release, rear defrost, 90,000 miles, new tires, exc. cond., \$2,200 OBO. 734-595-8983

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1992 BUICK Roadmaster, white, fully loaded, 1 owner, sharp, 60K miles, \$8,800. 734-697-7731.

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1992 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, clean, power window, locks, V6-Eng, runs good. 734-729-2389.

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1997 FORD Contour Sport, v6, red, air, auto, CD, loaded, 36,000 mile, \$9,800. 734-261-5387

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117. Trucks & Vans

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1993 ESCORT station wagon, 5 speed, low mileage, very clean, very economical, private owner, \$2,700. 734-699-6552, leave message.

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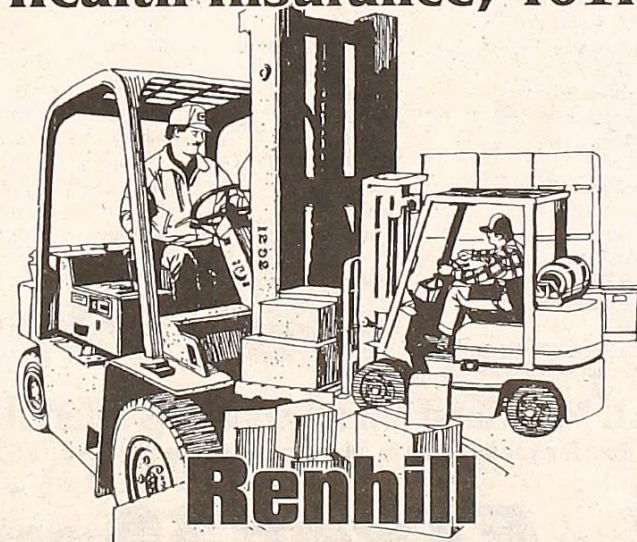
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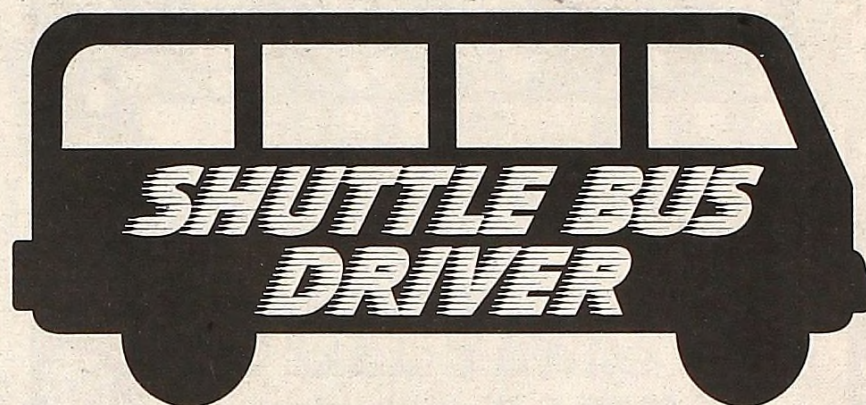


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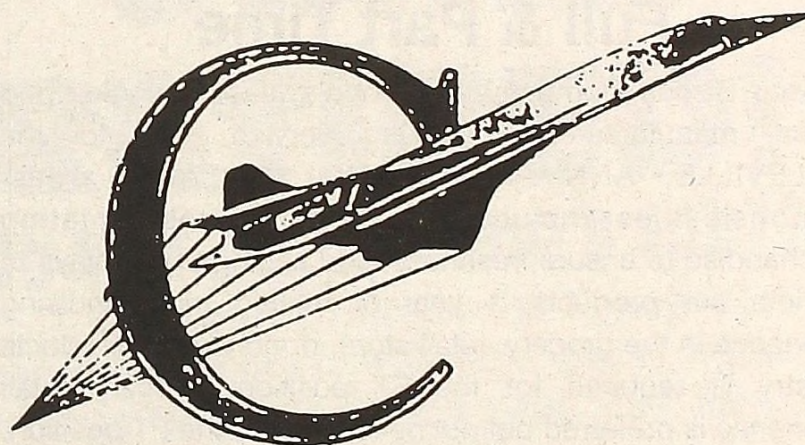
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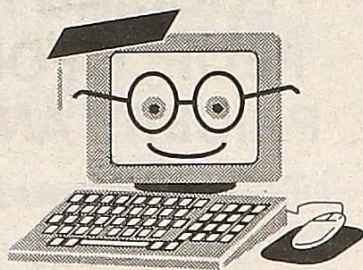
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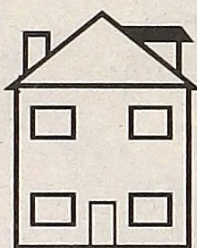
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